

# TURKS AND SOVIET SPLIT AT CONFERENCE

## TWO MORE FARM CREDIT BILLS ARE BEFORE CONGRESS

LOANS TO FOREIGN BUYERS OF U. S. PRODUCTS ARE PROPOSED.

### BUREAU SANCTION

Both Measures Go Beyond Lenroot-Anderson Proposal, Administration Backs.

(By Associated Press)

Washington.—Two more farm credit bills were added Saturday to the dozen or more already before Congress.

A bill amending the farm loan act to provide additional credits was introduced by Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, and Representative Strong, republican, Kansas, while another introduced by Senator Norbeck and Representative A. P. Nelson, republican, Wisconsin, would authorize the finance corporation to make loans to foreign purchasers of American agriculture products.

Eldredge by Bureau

Both of the bills are endorsed by the American Farm Bureau Federation and go beyond the administration proposal in the recent introduction of Lenroot-Anderson bill. Whether the differences may be harmonized easily has not yet been developed, but certain provisions of the new Norbeck-Strong measure are contained in other bills introduced by Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, chairman of the sorghum farm bloc, and others of the farm group in Congress.

An increase from \$10,000 to \$20,000 of the maximum loan which could be made to an individual farmer by cooperative farm land banks is one of the principal features of the Norbeck-Strong bill. Senator Norbeck said that this change would "give local cooperative associations a better chance to compete with the joint stock land banks."

For Other Uses

Such loans also, under the new bill, would be available for security on machinery and other debts of borrowers and would not be limited, as under the present law, to land and buildings.

"The bill which I have introduced," Senator Norbeck said of this feature, "makes it possible for a farmer who owes money on farm machinery, for instance, to place a mortgage on his land with the federal farm loan associations, and pay off the debt on the farm machinery. He may also borrow money to educate his family."

### Methodist Pastor Dies in Dundee

The Rev. John Reynolds, widely known in Southern Wisconsin Methodism because of his work as superintendent of the Janesville district from 1907 to 1918, died Thursday in a hospital in Dundee, Ill.

The Rev. Mr. Reynolds was about 60 years old and is survived by his wife, son George, two daughters, Funeral services will be held at Sheboygan, Sunday, his former home.

Reynolds occupied the pulpit of the Janesville Methodist church on numerous occasions during his services as district superintendent. He was pastor of the Fort Atkinson church for five years.

### Rock Co. Juniors Attend Banquet

Prizes for the winners of the Rock Co. junior clubs were awarded at the banquet held in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. on Saturday. Boys and girls from all parts of the county attended. J. K. Arnot, rural Y. M. C. A. leader, presided.

Following the banquet and talks to the juniors on the 1923 club work, the general committee and leading breeders went into conference to map out the program to be followed next year to increase and better the club work in the county.

### YOUTH SENTENCED TO 5 YEAR TERM

(By Associated Press)

Madison.—Dominic Justo, 17, was sentenced to five years in the state prison for complicity in the robbery of the Randall State bank here last March. Justo pleaded guilty to the charge made in the Dane county superior court. Tony Caronna, said to be the leader of the Randall bank robbers, was sentenced to 25 years in prison last October.

### Are You Reading—

"DOC SURE POP?"

It's screaming funny—Getting, better every day.

### For Christmas Suggestions—

ASK "DOC"

Phone 2500

### BIG FOUR AT LAUSANNE



Left to right—Lord Curzon, English foreign secretary, Premier Benito Mussolini, Italy, and Premier Poincaré, France.

## 2,500 Homeless, 24 Blocks Razed in Astoria Fire

### CLEWS COLLAPSE IN GREEK MURDER

Scuppernong River Still Holds Secret of Skeleton Identity.

[Special to the Gazette]

Jefferson.—Unless other clues than those already run down are found, the Scuppernong river will keep its secret as to the skeleton of a man about 25 years old, found on its banks in Hebron township last Saturday by John Ewens and Emery Kluhert.

No food obtainable except from a central distributing station established by a swiftly organized committee of 30 business men.

Practically night beds were provided without them and hot meals were served at several stations.

Relief measures consisted of orders to commander all of the city's food supplies at once to be gathered together in a garage building.

From here the supplies will be distributed to the hungry population on written orders issued by the relief committee which has taken up permanent headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. offices.

Long lines of hungry persons waited in front of the Y. M. C. A. where they were fed and given sandwiches and bowls of bread.

Inside many of the buildings, including church buildings near the scene of the terrible blaze, women and men worked tirelessly in an effort to provide for those without shelter.

### Mercury at Low Mark of Season

Ice forming in the river at the annual event down of the Janesville Electric company Friday night, stopped the water wheels for the first time this winter. It was necessary to switch the city's supply of current from the high line. The wheels were started again at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Friday night set a new low temperature for the season when the mercury slipped down to 12 above zero and 7 a.m. The rise during Saturday morning sent the mercury to 24 by 1 p.m.

Gashouse pond and bay and other along Rock river are frozen over.

### Police Go North to Get Prisoner

Sgt. Charles R. Hand of the police department left Friday night for Superior to escort George N. Chase, 22, North Franklin street, back to this city to face a charge of wife desecration. He was arrested in that city Friday, following notification of police there that a warrant had been sworn out by his wife here. Hand and his prisoner are expected to arrive home Sunday.

### MRS. W. A. SALISBURY HEADS SHARON R. N.

Special to the Gazette

Sharon.—Mrs. W. A. Salisbury was elected oracle of the Sharon Royal Neighbors here Thursday night. Other officers are: Mrs. Lydia Hayes, vice oracle; Miss Delta Walcott, recorder; Miss Mae Gile, recorder; Mrs. Emma Evers, chancellor; Mrs. Helen Kompt, marshal; Mrs. Carrie Dewire, musician; Dr. M. V. Dewire, physician; Ed Hyde, trustee for three years; Mrs. Clara Arnold, trustee.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

"Chasing the Moon," Tom Mix and Eva Novak.

"The Timber Queen," Ruth Roland.

"Under Oath," Elsie Hammerstein.

"The High Sign," Peter Keaton.

"Hush, Hush, Alice Brady."

"Now, Louise Fazenda."

"The Virgin Man," Harry Carey.

"Don't Shoot," Herbert Rawlinson.

OTHER FEATURES

Brown's Saxophone Six.

Vaudville.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

SHARON MAN LOSES FINGER.

Sharon.—The forefinger of Orrin Hunter's left hand was removed Thursday by Drs. M. V. Dewire and T. W. Nuzum, after blood poisoning had set in through infection caused by a briar.

### FRANCE TO GRANT MORATORIUM, IS HINT AT PARLEY

TWO YEARS' EXTENSION FOR GERMANY UNDER GUARANTEES.

### PREMIERS SPEAK

Details Expected to be Filled in Later Conference in Brussels.

[By Associated Press]

London.—Premier Poincaré, toward the close of the first session of the conference of allied premiers here Saturday, is understood to have said that France would consent to a moratorium of two years for Germany if certain economic guarantees accompanied it.

The conference had a two-hour session adjourning for luncheon shortly before 2 p.m. The heads of all four delegations—British, French, Italian and Belgians—addressed the gathering. Premier Poincaré holding the floor the longest.

Details Coming Later

The premiers sketched the latest and perhaps the most important chapter in the long story of German reparations. The details, it is expected, will be settled at the forthcoming Russo-German conference, to which the conversations beginning Saturday are preliminary.

Premier Poincaré, as the spokesman for the nation most directly concerned, said France had no desire to take over the Rhineland.

In the opinion of French, their nation would not control the Rhineland along economic lines during the term of a moratorium, collecting taxes and running the most difficult part of the economy.

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The wets collapse in a 13-year-old boy's school in Vilas, Wisconsin, state of Minas Geraes, Brazil, and started his business as a grocery clerk, selling beans and rice. He became manager, bookkeeper, lawyer and politician. Now he's President Arthur Bernardes of Brazil.

[President Arthur Bernardes]

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[President Arthur Bernardes]

Seven aldermen will bear a report from City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham at Monday night's council meeting that will be somewhat disappointing to them. The report will be that the owners of Riverside park, through their attorney, refuse to give the city an option on the property until next spring and that their offer to sell at \$25,000 is for immediate acceptance.

The failure to get an extension is attributed to the people in the council which voted, 7 to 6, two weeks ago to let the people decide in a referendum at the 1923 spring election.

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# HARDING MESSAGE VICTORY FOR DRY'S

President Takes Definite Stand on Amendment; Enforcement Demanded.

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington.—President Harding has taken complete cognizance in his message to congress of the major problems which made the election so restless this year and brought such a confused result in the elections just a month ago yesterday.

The president says something on nearly every subject which might have had anything to do with the balloting or which might affect the course of affairs in the next national referendum in 1924. Members of both parties will agree that irrespective of the merit of Mr. Harding's proposals, whether they constitute a cure for theills or a panacea, the president does not hesitate by his nomination of problems given a comprehensive account of "the state of the Union."

Much of what Mr. Harding has recommended does not come as a surprise but until the executive speaks until the leader of the dominant political party puts his words formally on record, there is never the same weight given or the same attention paid to the recommendations.

**Agriculture Is First**

Agriculture stands first and foremost in Mr. Harding's thought. He knows the revolt in the middle-west, indeed the friction inside the republican party, has at its root a dissatisfaction with America's imperfect system of financing the farmer. Enlargement of the powers of the Farm Loan bureau, together with the permanence of establishment of a system which will do at all times what the War Finance corporation did in an emergency is what Mr. Harding proposes. The details are being worked out in congressional committees now.

But credits alone aren't sufficient. Freight rates have been a bugaboo and with that problem the president links the poor transportation. Mr. Harding makes a plea for more use of the motor truck, better highways, and a coordination of motor facilities to move crops. He openly criticizes the railroads for saying their motive power is good when it isn't and he deplores the poor service they have given in regions of the country where perishable crops had to be moved. He refers particularly to the Pacific coast.

Yet as the president tackles the railroad problem, he vanishes in his speech that the railroad strike was not an accident but that back of it all is the perennial dispute about labor. The most important recommendation he makes is the abolition of the United States Labor board, or rather its complete revision. As has been pointed out again and again in these dispatches, the weakness of the board lies in its division into three groups—labor, employer, and public. The public in arbitration tribunals only means that the real burden is placed on the neutral members. Mr. Harding proposes a board to be composed of all neutral members. Thinking also that the labor board is an ill-fated institution without power to enforce its decrees, the president thrusts forward the idea of making a new subdivision of the I. C. C. to concentrate on labor disputes. This provision probably will be bitterly fought over for it means that the arbitrary rules of a fair return on the investment will be considered by one branch of the Interstate Commerce commission and that another will fix wages on the basis of what the railroads can afford to pay.

**Democrats Livin' Wage**

This is where labor enters the argument with the cry that labor should be given a living wage even if there isn't as much profit as the government now guarantees. Labor has fought the government theory of what constitutes a fair return on railroad investment.

Also there is every reason to believe that labor is just as much opposed to a tribunal which enforces its decrees whether it is called a labor board or a sub-division of the Interstate Commerce commission or anything else. Present Interstate Commerce commission act has enforceable provisions already. Simple amendment to include labor disputes would be easy from a psychological viewpoint as it would seem to the employers and employees on the same basis but labor would insist that tooth and nail always has insisted on the unrestricted right to quit work in a body. The president hopes to soften the effects of this enforcement policy by limiting the disputes to be considered by the national tribunal to those which "are likely to affect the public welfare." Definition of this phrase will probably provoke considerable debate and controversy.

Mr. Harding doesn't ignore the sentiment in favor of a change in the tariff and promises that the flexible provisions of the law, permitting the executive to proclaim changes, will not become a dead letter. Immigrat-

## THEY STAYED ON THE FARM



tion on his arm at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Thursday.

### SHARON

Sharon—Miss Edna Vesper, who took treatment for rheumatism at Waukesha the past three weeks, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Weeks, Chicago.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday at the church and did sewing. A business meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and Miss Anna Morris returned from Chicago Wednesday, where they consulted Dr. Hubbard.

Mrs. Margaret Shufeldt, Harvard, came Tuesday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. May Stoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James were Beloit visitors Wednesday night.

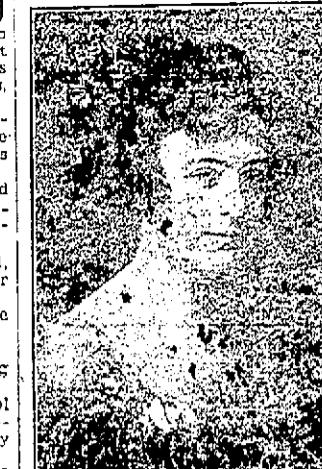
Fred Peters is ill.

The Methodist church is being wired this week.

Miss Leslie Daniels Sunday school class has been serving cafeteria supper to raise enough money to pay for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gile, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Linds, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuhn, Mrs. Claude Denison, Miss Harry Johnson and Mr. H. Engelbreton attended the funeral of Martin Englebreton at Beloit Wednesday.

## MISS FINLEY TO WED



### BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—At the regular meeting of Penn Lodge, No. 84, held in Custer hall, Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. C. C. Pryce, V. C. O. N. Johnson; P. C. T. Pfisterer; M. W. C. E. Young; K. R. S. A. N. Lawton; M. E. Will Hahn; M. E. J. W. Trousdale; M. A. H. Kaufman; I. G. C. Swartz; O. G. G. Ross; Trustee, C. A. Steele; G. L. Rep., E. D. Dixon. A lunch and social time followed.

**County Farm Bureau**

A meeting for farmers of the community will be held in the Cosy Theater next Monday evening at which time there will be good speakers from the Farm Bureau.

**Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vollhardt have moved their household goods from Beloit to Brodhead.

Mr. Llewellyn Fleck is reported as very ill.

Splendid programs were given this afternoon at the High School and grades in accordance with the National Educational week idea. Citizens were in attendance and enjoyed the time.

S. H. Johnson was a visitor in Madison Thursday.

The Mason Class of Jeda spent Thursday in Brodhead.

Miss Doris Brobst was a visitor in New Glarus the past few days.

**Makes Her Announcement**

At a luncheon given at her home for a few friends Thursday Miss Belle Fleck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleck, announced her engagement to Dr. Justice Earlow of Chicago.

**FIFIELD for Fuel**

Phone 109.—Advertisement.

London.—Dr. Karl Wirth, former German chancellor, plans a tour of the United States next year. It was learned.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Success Bakery is now open for business at the old Federal stand with a full line of bakery goods.

Our aim is to make better bread by using nothing but the best flour, pure lard and milk and all other ingredients of the highest quality procurable.

Our slogan is "Not how cheap, but how good."

Give us a trial and we will not disappoint you.

**SUCCESS BAKERY,**

4 West Milwaukee.

Jos. E. Rocheleau, Prop.

## Walworth County

tion is touched on, too, with the suggestion that quotas be enlarged ultimately and that alleys be examined abroad so as to prevent importations of entry through the denial of admission to applicants who have already made the voyage to American shores.

The proposal to submit a constitutional amendment prohibiting child labor is not unexpected and will help the president to point to the "progressive" character of his administration especially at a time when the "progressive" bloc is advocating such things.

Mr. Harding frankly tells the American people he isn't opposed to amending the constitution when the changes are for the better. It had been reported that he wanted to stand pat on the constitution. But his proposals that all tax-exempt securities now be abolished.

**WHI Take Time**

It will take many years for an amendment like that to be submitted to the several states and ratified but ultimately the president will feel within the category of "progressive" that the wealthy something popular at the moment. The Corfield club meets Saturday and Mrs. John Schindler Saturday night. A shadow picture contest will be staged and refreshments served.

**Elkhorn Meet Officers**

Elkhorn chapter Royal Arch Masons, selected the following officers at its election Thursday night: M. P. J. H. Wall; K. M. J. Charlton; S. Percy Harrington; C. H. J. Walter Strong; P. S. Ore; P. Taylor; trustee, Grant D. Harrington.

Frank E. Freling, town of Linn, and Lulu Edmonds have applied to the county for a license for a marriage license to vote Dec. 12.

**Old Resident Dead**

Mrs. Walter A. West had received news of the death of her sister, Mrs. Annie Coff, Avoca, N. Y., her death occurring Dec. 5. Mrs. Coff was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Fitch, old Elkhorn residents and was born here 62 years ago.

**Eastern Star Dinner Tuesday**

Badger chapter O. E. S. will give a supper at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Officers will be elected. The dinner committee to furnish entertainment for the benefit of the order in the last election. He comes out in full favor of the Volsfeld act.

A nine o'clock curfew law was passed by the village board at its regular meeting Monday.

Mrs. Blanche Hibbell of Beloit, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Beloit hospital.

D. B. Mervin attended the county school board convention at Elkhorn Thursday.

**Refugee Subsidy—PINE-TAR HONEY**

Used by mothers for 34 years

Eases Coughs—Breaks Colds

30 buys a bottle of this famous syrup of pine-tar and honey at any druggist. It quickly removes phlegm, soothes dry, irritated throat and relieves coughing spasms. Feverish conditions are relieved, coupling stops and colds are broken up. Harmless ingredients and pleasing taste make it the ideal syrup for children as well as adults.

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR HONEY

at \$1.50 to \$3.00

Full Fashioned Silk and Wool Hose

at \$2.00 to \$2.25

Fancy Towel Sets in Xmas boxes

at \$5.00 to \$1.00

Ladies' Tailor Seam Silk Hose

at \$1.50

Brushed Wool Gloves

at \$1.00 and \$1.50

Dresser Scarfs, each \$1.50 & \$1.00

Jap Linch Cloths

at \$1.00 to \$2.50

Silk Camisoles, pink and white

at \$2.50 to \$3.00

Silk Chemise, crepe and satin

at \$2.00 to \$3.00

Refugee Subsidy—PINE-TAR HONEY

at \$1.50 and \$2.50

Men's Dress Gloves

at \$1.50 and \$1.75

Children's Bedroom Slippers

at \$1.00 to \$1.25

Children's Wool Socks

at \$1.00 to \$1.25

Children's Leather Lined Gloves

at \$1.00 to \$1.25

Children's Wool Mittens and Gloves

at \$1.00 to \$1.25

Children's Wool Sport Socks

at \$1.00 to \$1.25

Children's Brushed Wool Gloves

at \$1.00 to \$1.25

Fancy and Plain Ribbons for hair bows, 20c to 25c

Men's Silk Socks

at \$1.00 to \$1.25

Purses and Vanity Cases

at \$1.00 to \$1.25

Men's Wool Heather Socks

at \$1.00 to \$1.25

Children's Bedroom Slippers

at \$1.00 to \$1.25

Children's Wool Socks

at \$1.00 to \$1.25

Children's Leather Lined Gloves

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Fancy and Plain Ribbons for hair bows, 20c to 25c

Men's

## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, DEC. 10.

Morning—Miss Miriam West speaks—Baptist church.  
Evening—An anniversary dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Junior church, 5 to 6 p. m.—Presbyterian church.

MONDAY, DEC. 11.

Evening—Bridge club—Miss Lillian Dulin, Catholic Woman's club—St. Patrick's hall.  
Westminster society—Presbyterian church.  
Dance for Miss Richardson, Mrs. J. W. St. John, Colonial Club—America Grove, W. C.—Janesville Center.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12.

Noon—Rotary club—Grand Hotel.

Afternoon—Women's Relief Corps elects officers—East Side hall.

Mothers and Daughters club—Mrs. G. H. Rumerili.

Evening—Joint meeting American Legion and Auxiliary.

Twilight club—Y. M. C. A.

Sewing club—Miss Rhoda Sher-

Y. P. S., Junior Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Five Hundred club—Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayord.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13.

Noon—Lions club—Grand Hotel.

Afternoon—Division No. 4, Congregational church—Mrs. Mary Hopkins.

Evening—Knights of Pythias, dance and card party—Castle hall.

Fox club dance—East Side hall.

Men's League—St. Paul's church.

W. F. Fieri, missionary lecture—St. John's church.

Social Forecast—After a busy week with church and lodge bazaars and societies electing officers, matrons are content to forego special functions until after the holidays. Twelve Catholic women returned to this city Saturday after attending the archdiocesan convention of Catholic Women ready to make encouraging reports to the various societies whose delegates they were.

Miss Mary Connor, state president of the Federation of Catholic clubs will be in the city Monday night to appear before the Catholic Woman's club, America Grove, W. C., is leading other organizations in presenting its Christmas tree and program.

Monday night in Janesville the Women's Relief Corps in their meet-

ing Tuesday at East Side hall are to

elect officers for the year and the Twilight club has its supper and meeting Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

The Rex and Knights of Pythias are planning dancing parties for Wednesday night in their hall and the Eastern Star Dancing club will give a novelty dance Friday night in East Side hall.

Of interest to music lovers will be the recital Friday night in Library hall to be given by Miss Jean Knowlton to be accompanied by Mrs. Fred Gardner, Beloit.

100 at Canton Gathering—One hundred men and women attended the annual inspection of Janesville Canton No. 9, at West Side Odd Fellows' building General J. W. Mifflin, Fox Lake, and Major M. Hilsenroth, Madison, department and assistant department inspectors said that the inspection was one of the best in the state. Entertainment and dance were features of the social held after the inspection. An oyster supper closed the evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Charles L. Hanson, commandant; Robert Wright, lieutenant; Walter A. Schuler, adjutant; James A. Pathenovik; Edward O. Smith, accountant; W. H. Partsch, trustee for three years.

Rex Dance Wednesday—The Rex club will give a dancing party Wednesday night in East Side hall. Special features are being arranged for entertainment. Hatch's orchestra will play.

Farewell Party Given—Mrs. Charles Nehls and three children spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bumgarner, Mifflin. Mr. and Mrs. Bumgarner gave a farewell party as they are moving back to Janesville. Miss Little Bumgarner returned with Mrs. Nehls.

Birthday Party for Mother—Mrs. Joseph C. Gibbons, 115 Franklin avenue, will entertain Monday afternoon complimentary to her mother, Mrs. A. V. Schlafer, 224 Madison street, who is celebrating her birth day. The Coffee club will be guests.

Bridge Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher, 519 Blackhawk street, were hosts Thursday night to a bridge club. The game was played at two tables and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrell. Lunch was served.

Moose Dance and Banquet—A good sum was realized from the Christmas sale which the women of Mooseheart Legion held Friday. The sale in the church of Mrs. Fred Olin, head of the Chamber of Commerce. Booths were arranged in the lobby rooms at which aprons and fancy goods were sold with Mrs. George Botman in charge.

A dancing party was given Friday night with Mac Farland's orchestra playing. George Harvey and A. G. Flint had charge of the dance. Arrangements were complete for the Christmas tree, Friday, Dec. 22.

Mrs. Dickerson Hostess—A Five Hundred club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William Dickerson, North Terrace street. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. George Duller, Mrs. H. Wirth and Mrs. Sam Malterer. A tea was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. George Duller will entertain after the holidays.

O. E. S. Class Entertaining—One hundred and twenty-five attended the annual "Gentlemen's night" of

## HIGHWAY TRAILER CASE CONTINUED

30 Non-Jury Cases Are Set for Trial, Including Criminal Action.

The Eastern Star Study class Friday night at Masonic temple. A meal was served at 8:30 p. m. tables decorated with holly, mistletoe, and red candles. The committee in charge included Madames Nellie Paul, Anna Hatch, Emma Fathers, Jennie Howe, Nellie Hanson, Jessie Kay and Sophia White.

Five hundred and bridge were played during the evening. The prizes were given to Mr. Dorst and E. V. Gangwer.

Richardson-Kort Nuptials—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pease Richardson, 1008 St. Lawrence avenue, have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Caroline Pease Richardson to Donald Buch Korst, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, 209 Clark street, Wednesday, Dec. 27 at 8 p. m.

Invitations have also been issued for the wedding dance to be given by George McKay at the Colonial club at 9 o'clock subsequent to the wedding, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Korst.

Community Club Meets—Seven teen women members of Rock River Community club were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Madison road.

Plans were made to give Xmas baskets to be distributed among the poor of the city and a special meeting at which the baskets will be filled is to be held the Friday before the holiday.

The next regular meeting will not be held until after the holidays. Lunch was served.

Cooking Club Entertained—Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, entertained the Cooking club Friday. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and duplicate bridge played in the afternoon. Mrs. John F. Sweeney, Chicago, was the guest from out of the city.

To Attend Cleveland Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. E. Baskins, 826 Milwaukee avenue, will go to Cleveland Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss Leo Freedman and Doctor Damro. The groom is connected with the City Hospital.

Give Dinner for Musicians—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Riverside road, gave a dinner party Tuesday night at 10:30 at a chop suey cafe in Beloit. Their guests were Mrs. John F. Sweeney, Chicago, Arthur Kraft, New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit.

The dinner was given following the concert of Arthur Kraft and Mrs. Gardner at Congregational church, Beloit.

To Celebrate Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments, High street, will give a dinner party Sunday night at 7 o'clock in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary. Covers will be laid for 12.

Presbyterian Teachers Meet—Teachers of Presbyterian Bible school will hold monthly meeting Sunday night. The subject will be "Sunday School Work and Church Going."

12 at Church Meet—Twelve women of Circle No. 7, Methodist church were entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee avenue. A business meeting was held and refreshments served.

Third Birthday Celebrated—Little Miss Myrtle Marion Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, 319 South Main street, observed her third birthday Wednesday. Several small girls were guests at a party. A large birthday cake lighted with three candles was the centerpiece for the supper table. The hostess received many gifts.

MacDowell Concert Friday—The MacDowell club is to sponsor a costume concert by Miss Jean Knowlton Friday, Dec. 15 at Library hall at time a program of Christmas music will be given.

Miss Knowlton, head of the vocal department of Rollins college, Florida, will possess a well trained soprano voice of great beauty and flexibility.

The program which the singer will arrange to present in Janesville will consist of four groups, featuring old English Christmas airs. Miss Knowlton will give two groups of Spanish songs in costume. Through her residence in Spain she has acquired an excellent Castilian pronunciation and her Spanish costumes add charm to her program.

Mrs. Frank O. Holt is chairman of the committee which is disposing of tickets. This is Miss Knowlton's first appearance in Janesville and music lovers are anticipating a treat. Mrs. Fred Gardner, pianist, Beloit, well known to local musicians, is to accompany Miss Knowlton. She will give a piano number.

Catholic Club to Meet—Miss Mary Connors, President of the State Council of Catholic Women's Organizations, will be the chief speaker Monday night at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's club in St. Patrick's hall. "Historic Landmarks of Wisconsin" will be the subject of Miss Connors' address.

A violin solo will be played by Miss Lotta Craig and Miss Elizabeth Lillis will give current events. A group of readings will be presented by Miss Catherine Scholz.

Hosteess for the evening are Mrs. C. T. Scott, chairman; Madames A. J. Hatch, Arthur Welsh, W. C. Carson, Frank Ranch, Charles Dohony and the Misses Mary Sheridan, Bernice Hoyle, Agnes Reilly and Ethel Welch.

Card Club Meets—The La Prairie Hill Top Card club was entertained Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geier. The five hundred was played and prizes won by Mrs. Jay Gleason and Mrs. Urban Gleason, Jay Gleason and John Morrison.

Variety Shower for Bride—Mrs. Fred Roggs and Miss Elizabeth Ross, 628 South Franklin street, gave a miscellaneous shower Friday night for Miss Marie Roggs.

Games were played and prizes taken by Miss Alma Krupc, Mrs. August Berzel and Mrs. Anna Mueller. Lunch was served late in the evening.

Miss Elsie Honored—Mrs. Harley Houghton, Beloit, was hostess Friday night to a company of young women who gathered to present Miss Helen Holst with an aluminum shower. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The guests included Misses Bertie, Florence, Sue, Billie, Margaret, Margaret, Helen Anderson, Lorraine Baumann, Eddie and Clara Rose, Lorraine Webb, Gladys Peterson, Gladys Holst and Helen Holst.

Bridge Club Meets—The Friday Afternoon Bridge club met at the Grand hotel. Cards were played and the prize taken by Mrs. A. L. Kavellone. A buffet lunch was served in the coffee shop from a table decorated

with red roses. Fourteen were guests.

Mrs. Dulin Hostess—Miss Lillian Dulin will entertain a bridge club Monday night at her home, 203 Center avenue.

Woodmen's Circle Meets—America Grove, No. 66, Woodmen's Circle will meet at 6 p. m. Monday at Janesville Center. A Christmas tree with program, followed by a lunch, will comprise the program of the evening.

Attend Church Conference—Arthur Schatz, Miss Thacherman, Monroe, and Miss Nellie Sander, this city, are in Milwaukee in attendance at the conference of the Christian Endeavor association.

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## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

SUNDAY, DEC. 10.

Morning—Miss Miriam West speaks—Baptist church.

Holy Name Jubilee closes—St. Patrick's church.

Evening—Junior church—Presbyterian church.

MONDAY, DEC. 11.

Evening—Common Council meets—City hall.

School board meets—High school.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12.

Noon—Rotary club—Grand hotel.

Evening—American Legion and auxiliary meet.

Tuberculosis test meeting—Avalon.

NEW-CEDAR CHESTS

Just arrived new set of high grade cedar chests, be sure and see them. Ideal for gifts the low prices are just as attractive as the chest. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS

—Advertisement.

Cases Fill Many Dates

Judge Grimm set the following for hearing of cases where jury trial was waived: Dec. 15 9 a. m. C. H. Tall et al vs. Charles Banker et al; H. P. Racine Co., Inc. vs. H. L. Cox Dec. 22, 9 a. m. Dayton Ritman vs. Earl Kullars et al and Edward O'Donnell, as administrator vs. Deloit Tractor company; Dec. 21, A. M. Anderson vs. Wisconsin Automobile Insurance Co., Inc. et al; 2 p. m. American Lumber Co. vs. W. C. Kuey et al; and Armstrong Rubber Co. vs. Emil Nitschke et al; Dec. 22, 9 a. m. W. M. Munro et al vs. August Bartels, E. J. Seaver and John Spraves et al and 2 p. m. Morris and Co. vs. H. F. Helm et al; and Jan. 4 Amelia Klinney vs. R. C. Imman.

Taking up the court cases Judge Grimm made the following disposition: Alta Tortosa and Thomas Tortosa, and Esther Hodges vs. James Fred Hodges, both divorce actions dismissed; William McNeish vs. Wm. E. Davis, continued over term; Herman Andrew Electric Co. vs. General Motors, settlement made out of court and case dismissed; Ernest Topp vs. Herman Topp, Dec. 22 at 2 p. m.; N. P. Backes et al vs. Sisters of Mercy, suing for architect fees, at 2 p. m. Feb. 1; Employers Mutual Liability company vs. Jda Noblesky et al 9 a. m. Jan. 4; F. C. Clemens, trustee in bankruptcy, James Fitch vs. Sophie Krebs et al, 1 a. m. Jan. 11; First National bank vs. Eugene Austenson, Town of Milton vs. P. C. McGowan Water Light and Power company Feb. 2 at 2 p. m.

In the matter of the appeal of Francis J. Hilt and William J. Hilt from levy made by City of Janesville, attorneys were ordered to submit written briefs.

Trailer Suit Over Term

The \$250,000 suit of Elgeway

Trailer Co. Edgerton vs. Janesville

Electric company was put over until

the March term. The trustees of

Beloit college vs. City of Beloit case

was tentatively settled, attorneys an-

nounced: Philip Lumber company

vs. Harry Pappas, Jr. et al settled;

McGowan Water Light and

Power company Feb. 2 at 2 p. m.

In the matter of the appeal of

Francis J. Hilt and William J. Hilt

from levy made by City of Janes-

ville, attorneys were ordered to sub-

mit written briefs.

See Our Display of

ELECTRICAL GIFTS NOW

While the Choice May be Had.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

30 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone 2907

# Screen and Stage



Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills in the Paramount Picture "Burning Sands" A George Melford Production.

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF DEC. 10-11 MYERS.

Sunday through Thursday—*Burning Sands*, Milton Sills and Wanda Hawley. Friday through Sunday—*"On the High Seas*, Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt. Four acts vaudeville.

Sunday and Monday—*"Under Oath"*, Elain Hammerstein, and *"High Sign"*, Buster Keaton.

Tuesday through Thursday—*"Too Much Wife"*, Wanda Hawley and Robert Cain, and *"A Rogue's Romance"*, Earle Williams and Rudolph Valentino.

Friday and Saturday—*"Good Men and True"*, Harry Carey, and *"The Timber Queen"*, serial with Ruth Roland.

**APOLLO**

Monday and Tuesday—*The Ruling Passion*, George Arliss.

Wednesday—*"Nudism"*, A. D. House, Nazimova.

Friday—*"Love, Honor and Be-De-Be"*, Mack Sennett production, and four-part vaudeville bill.

Saturday and Sunday—Vande-

ville and comedies.

As Christmas approaches, and the holiday spirit becomes more and more noticeable, a growing interest in theatricals is manifested throughout the country. The Christmas week and one following will see many in the theaters, which are already noticing this increase. Many excellent motion pictures and stage performances are being offered for Christmas week.

More than forty inmates of the county asylum for the insane were guests of Charles South of the Myers theater Wednesday afternoon at the matinee performance of *"The Ruling Passion"*. They were intensely interested. Manager James Zanias also played the role of the genial host during his picture. *"The Prisoner of*

*"BURNING SANDS"*.

AT THE MYERS.

In *"Burning Sands"*, the management of the Myers theater is again giving the people of Janesville a chance to see the premiere of a picture at the same moment that Chicago audiences are witnessing it, for that picture will be seen for the first times

there and here Monday afternoon and night. The latest production of George Melford, the picture promises to live up to its reputation as a great success in producing *"The Sheik"*, *"Moran of the Lady Betty"*, and *"The Woman Who Walked Alone"*. Combined with his excellent direction is the work of the two leading stars, Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills.

The story is classed with the recent "sheik" dramas, although there is nothing trite or second-hand about it. It is a story of the desert and its adventures, combined with a good adventure, too, that rounds out and clinches the good story. As a background there is the story of the present trouble between Egypt and England.

The leading characters are well supported by supporting casts, Wanda Hawley, Robert Cain, and others.

Following the success of *"Moran of the Lady Betty"*, Dorothy Dalton has now made another sex picture, *"The Woman Who Walked Alone"*. She has much adventure, starting at the very first, when the boat on which the heroine is returning to America, sinks, and she and two men are the only survivors. She loses her hold on a passing ship, the crew being strangers to the girl with the one whom she loves finally winning. She deserts him, however, for her wealthy family and friends, and is later, at the climax of the pic-

ture, kidnapped by him, and they are

spared, because he has been won over to the life of the underworld of Paris. Apache figures prominently, and the story is said to be interesting.

With this picture will be one of his Spanish dances which first gave him fame. The plot of the picture concerns the life of the underworld of Paris. Apache figures prominently, and the story is said to be interesting.

With this picture will be one of his much lighter nature, as all Wanda Hawley admirers know. Half the comedy in the picture is furnished by T. P. Powers, who is now on his way to becoming a star.

Admirers of Harry Carey remember him in *"The Kick-back"*, his best picture until that time, and will want to see him in *"Gone With the Wind"*, his next, an even better production. With it will be seen *"Fresh Kids"*, a comedy, and then continuation of the exciting serial, *"The Timber Queen"*, in which Ruth Roland meets so many terrifying and exciting adventures.

MISI HAMMERSTEIN in this latest production plays the part of a society girl whose father was financially

gained by the man with whom she fell in love. Many complications ensue, with their love coming out ahead and ending well. The most striking features of the picture will be the appearance in it of Niles Welsh and Mahlon Hamilton.

Once upon a time, and not so long ago either, Rodolph Valentino played the rôle of a man who had a large acreage out of the independent growers' hands, and last week when an additional  $\frac{1}{4}$  was pinned to the back, more slipped into the anglers' basket. In Rock County the packers have signed up with the pool is 75 to 80 per cent bought. Judging by the acreage gone into the stemmers' and packers' contract books in the county, the packers have taken up nearly the portion signed up for the pool in Dane County, especially in the towns of Albion and Christiansburg, the pool covers the bulk of acreage, and consequently the buying activity is low.

In the northern counties, packers are still hunting for possible assortments and land and then a sale is made.

There is something strange about everybody.

Your wife, your neighbor—every person has some financial force, some hobby, the incomparable George Arliss, greatest character of the day, in rollicking comedy drama, pictures his version of a power that rules all men.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY GEORGE ARLISS

## APOLLO THEATRE

MATINEE, 2:30.

EVENING, 7:00 and 9:00

### Two Excellent Offerings. The First Four Days of Next Week

We take great pleasure to present to you two of the most emotional actors in the world.

### MONDAY AND TUESDAY GEORGE ARLISS

#### —IN— "THE RULING PASSION"

From Earl Derr Biggers' Story in *"The Saturday Evening Post."*

THEY'RE SOMETHING STRANGE ABOUT EVERYBODY. Yourself, your wife, your neighbor—every person has some financial force, some hobby, the incomparable George Arliss, greatest character of the day, in rollicking comedy drama, pictures his version of a power that rules all men.

Wednesday & Thursday Nazimova —IN—  
"A DOLL'S HOUSE"

Every woman, every wife, every girl, should see the Great Nazimova's portrayal of every woman's duty to herself.

A daring portrayal of a Doll-wife's life.

GEORGE ARLISS  
in "The Ruling Passion".

We Highly Recommend Both of These Pictures.

POPULAR PRICES—Matinees: Children, 15c and Adults, 25c. Evenings, 35c and 50c.

## BEVERLY THEATRE

Sundays  
Continuous  
Hours Below

### SUNDAY-MONDAY

LEWIS J. SELZNICK

Presents

## ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

MAHLON HAMILTON  
NILES WELSH  
And CHARLES GERARD

—IN—

## "UNDER OATH"

A COLOSSAL PAGEANT OF HUMAN LOVES AND SORROWS—told in a vast metropolis where life's battle is thrilling and cruel, yet deeply fascinating.

Where the flower of love blooms sweetly and tenderly only to be crushed in the ceaseless quest for riches.

HIGH ON THE LIST OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURES—of every sacrifice, a girl could make for the sake of father, mother and love.

Other Features

PROLOGUE

And CENTURY COMEDY

"THE SPEED BOY"

And "A TIDE OF JOY"

BUSTER KEATON in  
"THE HIGH SIGN"

Matinees 10-25c, Evenings 15-35c. Come at 2, 4, 6, 7, 8:15 or 9:30 and be in time for feature.

TUESDAY, Wednesday, Thursday—Rodolph Valentino and Earle Williams in "A Rogue's Romance" and Wanda Hawley in "Too Much Wife."

## Myers Theatre

Matinee, 2:30.

Monday—Tuesday

Wednesday—Thursday

## "BURNING SANDS"

A GEORGE MELFORD PRODUCTION

WITH  
WANDA HAWLEY  
MILTON SILLS  
ROBERT CAIN  
JACQUELINE LOGAN

a  
Paramount  
Picture  
PRESENTED BY  
JESSE L. LASKY

Talk about "red hot" ones, this same picture opens in a

"loop" theater in Chicago the same day it opens at the Myers.

Greatest of All Desert Thrillers!

BIGGER THAN "THE SHEIK."

TWO women—a French dancer and a prudish society beauty—throwing conventions to the winds and fighting for a man's love in the hot wastes of the Sahara. Wild adventures, gay Arabian revels, tears and tempestuous romance. All thrillingly blended in a picture ten times better than "The Sheik." Produced on a scale as sweeping as its name. With a cast of real stars.

A PROLOGUE PRESENTATION  
BY  
MISS LUCILE DIETZ.

PRICES:

EVENINGS—ADULTS, 33c. CHILDREN, 10c.  
MATINEE—ADULTS, 22c. CHILDREN, 10c.

bacco hangs hard and dry in the sheds. It is safe enough where it is, but it will take most favorable weather in the next soft spell to put it into the right sort of condition. It is known to go down to ground level this month in order to get the stripping done during the middle of the winter. However, the thing is off now for some little time.

The representatives of the stemmers

have been active in all sections.

Every section from Orderville to the

northern border of the tobacco territory has been visited by them.

The packers have been busy in the

pool, and the number of stemmers

and some soles are reported, but in

the nature of it this activity is not

creating much competition, but

the activity of some of this sort chang-

ing hands is not so unimportant in the aggregate."

arrived at. On Tuesday matters began to take shape, and the information reaching us indicates that satisfactory understandings have been arrived at and that the big stemmers eventually will prorate the pool low grades.

Parts of old tobacco held by grow-

ers are still furnishing some interest,

and some soles are reported, but in

the nature of it this activity is not

creating much competition, but

the activity of some of this sort chang-

ing hands is not so unimportant in the aggregate."

## 'HELL AND WHO WILL BE THERE'

Hear Dr. Case discuss this vital question on

SUNDAY EVENING

—AT THE—

## Methodist Episcopal Church

Splendid Music by Choir and Orchestra

Come early and get a good seat.

Crowds.

## Myers Theatre

EVENINGS, 7:00 AND 9:00

### TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING



—ALSO—

ALICE BRADY

—IN—

## "HUSH MONEY"

PRICES: EVENINGS—ADULTS, 33c; CHILDREN, 22c. MATINEE, ADULTS 22c. CHILDREN, 10c.

RAMON NAVARRO  
a few weeks ago, he had been playing his stock success, "The Green Goddess," but a short time when his latest motion picture had its first showing. The variety of different roles which Mr. Navarro has played is equal to the sum of all the parts he has ever played. In each one, he seems to have a character exactly the opposite of his last one. Sinister, sly and wicked, he played the leading part in "The Dev-

# NEW LIGHTS WON'T BE IN TILL SPRING

Several Months Required to Get Posts and Cable Here, Belief.

South Main and South Jackson street extensions to the city's ornamental lighting system will not be installed until the spring of 1923. City Engineer C. V. Kerch says, explaining that several months will be required for manufacture of the posts and for the necessary cable, the latter to be bought by the Janesville Electric company in accordance with its contract.

The order for posts and lights has not yet been placed, as quotations have not been received. Efforts are being made to obtain a special price from the Industrial Foundry company. St. John's church, which participated in the new in June, has not yet been built.

Other companies have been written to in regard to quotes on light units. Unless satisfactory quotations are received, bids will be called for from all companies, Mr. Kerch said.

The council's order calls for 62 new ornamental lights, 39 to be placed on South Jackson street, from Pleasant to Western avenue, and 23 on South Main street, from St. Lawrence to Racine.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

## GIRLS' AGENCIES AID GREEK SUFFERERS

The monthly meeting of the Girls' Agencies' association was held Friday afternoon at the J. W. C. A. Several agencies reported the collection of garments for the Red Cross to send to Greek refugees. Miss Margaret Doane, community girls' work secretary, reported progress in preparations for the carol singing around the community Christmas tree, and asked for a large chorus.

## KIDDY-CAR RACE STAGED BY GIRLS

An exciting derby race, but with kiddy-cars for horses, featured the party sponsored by the Girls' Athletic association of the high school in

## DON'T MISS THIS!!

Something new and chuck full of fun.

Who has the Golden Snapper? Party tomorrow night. Orchestra Music.

## ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

## DANCING SUNDAY NIGHT at FOUNTAIN INN

OSCAR HOEL'S MELODY BOYS  
Singers and Entertainers  
WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

## A Barrel of Fun for Everyone

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE DANCE THAT'S DIFFERENT, YOU'LL FIND IT HERE.

Take the road past the Blind Institute. It's only a mile and a half out.

## BEVERLY

TONIGHT ONLY  
TOM MIX  
AND  
EVA NOVAK

COME ALONG—  
You'll enjoy an evening of keen entertainment.

## "CHASING THE MOON"

Take a ride with this delightful pair on the highway of thrills—Autos, motorcycles, trains, steamships, cowboys, chorus girls, horses, romance and love, all mixed up with Mix as master.

RUTH ROLAND IN "THE TIMBER QUEEN"  
And CENTURY "ME AND MY MULE"

Matinee 10-25c. Evening 15-30c

SUNDAY—"UNDER OATH" with Elaine Hammerstein

## New Church Has First Services Sunday Morning

**EVANSVILLE**  
M. L. P. MILLER, Phone 208-J.  
Correspondent.

First services of the Second Christian church, organized last Sunday by dissenters from the First church, will be held Sunday at the home of Charles Huff, 321 N. Chatham street. Bible school will be at 10 a. m. and fellowship service and communion at 11.

Organization of the church and election of officers will take place next week. The church claims 50 charter members and all who join before Sunday will be charter members.

Frank E. Sadler, architect, turned over the books, which he had held as clerk, to his successor, Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, Thursday.

## Churches Conduct Canvasses, Sunday

These churches will conduct extensive canvasses Sunday afternoon, to raise money for their 1923 budgets. They are: First Lutheran, Congregational and Trinity Episcopal churches.

Two out-of-town people will deliver addresses at two local churches Sunday morning. Archdeacon Dawson, Madison, will take charge of the 10:30 service at Trinity church while Miss Miriam West will tell her Russian refugee story in a talk at the 10:45 service of the First Episcopal church.

Alphonse W. Flierl, New Guinea, will lecture on missionary work at St. John's Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday night. He is a native of New Guinea.

**GIVE HER A CEDAR CHEST**  
High grade chest at special prices.  
See window display. Second floor.  
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

the gymnasium, Friday night. One hundred girls attended, taking part in relay races, basketball and volleyball games. Lolly-pops and popcorn balls were served. Miss Dorothy Kropf, director of physical education, aided in arrangements.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

## MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

EVANSVILLE  
SATURDAY  
"OATH BOUND"  
Featuring  
DUSTIN FAULKNER  
Comedy, "HELLO, MARS."  
Music—Orchestra,  
SUNDAY  
"HER HUSBAND'S TRADE-  
MARK"  
with GLORIA SWANSON  
Comedy,  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
PRISCILLA DEAN in  
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"  
From the immortal novel by  
Ouida.

Adolph Rosman is ill. Harvey Daniels is recovering from his recent illness.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Marie Heide and William Preiss, both of Milwaukee. They were married Dec. 5. Mrs. Preiss has many relatives and friends here.

Peter Garry, with his men and teams who have been working on the county roads, pulled in Friday for winter.

A Certificate of Deposit of this Bank will earn 4% interest and your money is in a bank that has proved itself solid as a rock for fifty-five years.

## Bank of Evansville

Founded 1870.  
GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

## BELOIT MAN AGAIN IS VICE PRESIDENT OF CHIROPRACTORS

Milwaukee—George W. Arisman, Milwaukee, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association at the closing session of their 11th annual convention here. S. McKenzie, Beloit, was reelected vice president; F. G. Lundy, Marshfield secretary.

## IN-TODAY'S NEWS

Marshfield—Striking brothers go back to work. Superior—Navigation has not been delayed, the lakes says reports from the Soo.

Milwaukee—Milwaukee county citizens voted Saturday on sheriff. The election in November was set aside, pending a vote to elect the present sheriff. His wife is a leading candidate.

## APOLLO

Matinee, 2:30  
Evening, 7:00 & 9:00  
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY  
JUNIOR ORPHEUM  
VAUDEVILLE

McQUAY & HAZELTON  
"Thirties Stepping"

GREENOFF & PINO  
Variety of Songs and  
Dances

THE ROYCES  
Villa and Fred Royce in  
"The Tag Girl"

CLIFFORD & LESLIE

The Merry Jesters

GIFT FOR HER

GIFTS FOR HER

JUNIOR ORPHEUM

VAUDEVILLE

—ALSO—

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

"A NICK OF TIME HERO"

2 Reels

HAROLD LLOYD

"NEXT AISLE OVER"

1 Reel

PAUL PARROT

—IN—

"TAKE THE NEXT CAR"

And PATHÉ NEWS

PRICES—Matinees, 15c &

25c; Evenings 20c & 35c.

Coming—Next Week—Two excellent pictures

Monday and Tuesday—George Ardis in "The Riding Passion."

Wednesday—"The Wizard."

Wednesday—"A Doll's House."

Dec. 18th—John Winninger

Stock Co.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

HARRY CAREY

—IN—

"THE WRONG MAN"

Century Comedy

"HIS FIRST JOY"

—ALSO—

NEWS WEEKLY

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:15

Child. 10c Child. 10c

Adults 15c Adults 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HERBERT RAWLISON

—IN—

"DON'T SHOOT!"

The quick action story of a young girl who, while sales, will be broken into a pretty girl's heart and into a scrap that warmed his heart.

—ALSO—

COMEDY

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 6:30

Child. 10c Child. 10c

Adults 15c Adults 20c

For Plans, Information  
BUILD A GOOD HOME  
and Figures FREE see BUILD IT THIS YEAR

Hand Sheets—Bower City hand instead of Tuesday.

Matinees—Bower City will rehearse Monday night,

and Tuesday.

SUNDAY—"UNDER OATH" with Elaine Hammerstein

## 57 Girl Reserves Awarded Chevrons at Y. W. Program

Chevrons were awarded to 57 Girl Reserves, Friday afternoon, by the Y. W. C. A. Pearl Doghorn won special summer honors, and several won two chevrons. Mrs. Allen Lovette, Jr., was presented with a Girl Reserve ring for her services as chairman of this department of the Y. W. Miss Mary Barker made the presentation.

Evansville Branch of the Girl Scouts is in charge of

MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD

21 W. Liberty St.

Tel. 179-J.

Subscriptions by mail or carrier promptly cared for.

Chauncey Miles was a business visitor to Madison Friday.

Randy Scott, Earl Fellows and

W. E. Reese are attending the stock

show in Chicago.

First honors in the song contest were won by the Girl Reserves for the Boy Scouts. The Ocean of Adoration school ranked second, and the Friendship True Blues, third. Judges were Madam Mrs. M. O. Moran, Ebba Lewellen, and J. G. Rexford.

Miss Mildred Mahnken was in

charge of dug salutes, led by Eva Sarsky, Dode Flynn and Alice Gilbertson. Miss Agnes Becker was code leader and Miss Jeanette Granier, prayer leader. Miss Lois Diehl, Chicago, regional Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Those receiving chevrons were:

Gwendolyn Griswold, Jeanette Granier, Vera Fazel, Katherine Wyman, Etheline Field, Phyllis Cockfield, Dorothy Reeder, Eddie Robbins, Elizabeth Robbins, Marjorie Hastings, Helen Baar, Marion Hastings, Catherine Welsh, Katherine Commons, Virginia Snyder, Gwendolyn Gandy, Gwendolyn Holl, Pauline Dutcher, Vicki Johnson, Ruthie Churchill, Mary Babcock, Marcia Flynn, Dode Flynn, Doris Jensen, Margaret Kleefeld, Kathryn Cawdow, Grace Baumgard, Jeanne Caldwell, Gwendolyn Bohmian, Charlotte Wilson, Eva Sarasy, Helen Schultz, Bernice Samay, Dorothy Cawdow, Mathiel Dyckman, Marjorie McMillan, Alice Gilbertson, Helen Risch, Nora Glancy, Louise Glancy, Frances Barker, Edna Beck, Virginia Jones, Bernice Tordman, Catherine Simons, Marjorie Cooper, Wilhelmina Engle, Bernice Sonberg, Ora Mae Marcella Caudlin, Jeanne Grzybowski, Julia Horne, Berne King, Mabel Holdeman.

The schedule of gym classes, educational groups and Girl Reserve meetings will be carried out as usual the coming week. High School Reserves will make plans for a Christmas party for children, each girl playing Santa Claus to one child who might otherwise be overlooked.

The Young Woman's Council and recreation committee will unite in giving a Christmas party for young women, Monday evening, December 12, in the association rooms.

Edwin Krueger, 17, Milton Junction, is the sweepstakes winner and grand champion of the Rock county acre of corn club contest.

The awards were made public Sat-

urday by J. K. Arnot, leader of the club and T. L. Bewick, state leader, who complimented the county on the remarkable results obtained. Rock county is in the running for the championship of the state with honors won by the Rock county club last year. In the recent county junior fair, the boys and girls kept the silver cup offered to any corn club which wins the top honors in Wisconsin twice in succession.

In addition to the state honors, Percy Banks, Evansville, won the ribbon on ten ears at the International exposition, Chicago, for record two.

The Rock county club, I think, is

much better as regards quality, than last year," said Mr. Bewick.

The spirit shown in the stories of

the yield and quality of corn raised in

and near the county.

The Rock county club of corn club

has done much to improve both the

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and near the county.

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# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.

Harry H. Bills, Publisher. Stephen Boller, Editor.

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12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of and kind where a charge is made to the public.

**THE PRESIDENT AND THE FARMER.**

President Harding paid heed to the farmer and his problems in the message which he read to congress Friday. It is hoped the impress on congress will be felt, not necessarily in direct legislation affecting the farmer himself but in those factors outside the farm and collateral to the success of agriculture as a business. Especially is this true of the railroad transportation and the president has spoken plainly of the failure of the rail systems to care for the products of the farmer. He is constrained to use harsh language against the strike last summer and the uselessness of the situation that confronted the country. Nor is he less frank about the rail labor board which he plainly intimates is powerless and impotent, when he suggests a new board attached to the interstate commerce commission with power to enforce decisions of both parties to the issue. That this all is directly linked with the future of agriculture is plain. The railroads have been the greatest factor in the failure of the farmer to properly get back upon a new basis and caused him an aggregate loss of many millions of dollars in the last two years.

We know rather well how the farmer got into his present predicament, but we are not so clear as to how he is going to get out of it. The world war caused a tremendous inflation in prices, including prices of farm lands. It induced abnormal production of certain kinds of human foods, and it got many farmers into agricultural habits which, in the deflation and readjustment process which followed the war, became very harmful to them. Moreover, the farmer became as a group the worst battered victim of unsettled world trade conditions. The usual channels for absorption of his surplus were cluttered up or blocked entirely. Domestic consumption was not big enough to provide profitable markets for some of the stuff he had learned to raise. He had to sell at a loss, and this loss was due in considerable measure to the fact that prices of labor and of manufactured goods he required did not fall proportionately with prices of the things he had to market.

That a new system of marketing, of warehousing and storing crops at or near production centers, of financing without profit other than a moderate rate of interest, of cooperation carried to the very ultimate in a clean business way, and many other methods must eventually be adopted, appears clear and unquestioned if we are to go ahead and not break down the greatest of American industries. Our distribution system is bad, our railroads are archaic and at the critical moment fail to function for stable markets or to handle the crops with any definite efficiency so that a farmer may ever know what he may expect. These very conditions make agriculture a gamble and not a business. The expansion of the system of farm credits, of farm land banks and farm loans, will not eventually solve the troubles nor does the president in his message in which he has given more space than any other chief magistrate to this question, apparently anticipate finally or utopian results.

What the president has accomplished is a line drawn clearly so that we may begin to march from a given point to destination more or less understood though still hazily defined. Congress has a job here and while legislation is not a panacea for many of the ills and the absolute result must be worked out far beyond the halls of legislation, the farm credit and transportation problems are a part of the functions of the government since without doubt they affect more people than any other in the republic.

Anyone who wants a well-trained wife will confer a favor on the Turkish government by communicating with Rafet Pasha, Constantinople. He has 150 sultanas for selection.

## THOSE TURKISH WIVES.

Nothing gives one a more clear insight into the half barbarism of the Turkish people, than a knowledge of the family and relation of polygamy to the average Turkish household. The sultan cleared out of Constantinople leaving his wives to the number of 150 or more and every effort has been made to get new husbands for them. So far there has been only indifferent success. It would seem that the Turk lacks discrimination. Here the sultan selected from many corners of the empire the most beautiful and accomplished women and now they go begging for husbands. But Europe is overstocked with marriageable women since the war. Hence the harem trouble comes almost to be an international question. The new sultan has more modern ideas and one wife only, being careful and cautious concerning his purse. These women would not make good American wives as they have been trained to do nothing. It is doubtful even that they could make good in the second row of the chorus of burlesque show. They lack pep. Well trained cooks who are capable of setting up a dish of "ham and" or making a good cup of coffee, can have a job most any time as a wife here in rude and crude America, but the purely ornamental woman goes unwanted by the utilitarian Turk. What Turkey needs, it appears, is a cooking school and a demonstrator in housework.

Racine is making an investigation of the city manager plan which has been so successful in the past few months at Kenosha and it is quite likely that a change from the aldermanic to the managerial form will be voted on this coming spring.

## FINANCING THE FARMER.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The forthcoming session of congress will bring consideration and probably enactment of important financial legislation designed principally to benefit the American farmer. The elections strengthened the hand of the agricultural bloc which, as a group, represents with especial care the interests of the tiller of the soil in the halls of congress.

When, two years ago, the prices of farm products declined with an unprecedented sharpness and the farmer received less for his product than it cost him to produce it, the farming community was convinced that the underlying reason for this calamity was an inadequate credit system.

Many special inquiries were made into the problem, the most comprehensive being that made by the joint commission of agricultural inquiry of which Representative Sydney Anderson of Minnesota was chairman and which comprised members of both Senate and House, taken largely from the agricultural bloc. This investigation revealed that the farmer lacks the precise sort of credit facility which he needs.

It was found that there are at present two kinds of credit open to the farmer. First, the federal reserve system provides an open door whereby the farmer may obtain credit for six months, provided his local bank will endorse his notes. This is the longest term paper which the federal reserve banks admit, the farmers being favored over manufacturers, merchandisers and other business men who are held down to 90-day credit. However, six months is not long enough for the farmers.

The second kind of credit is that provided by the federal land banks through the federal farm loan system. This is credit based on land mortgages. To obtain this financial aid the farmer mortgages his farm and he may have 30 years in which to pay off interest and principal. The farmers make good use of this facility and many hundreds of millions are lent to them. However, this does not fill all the needs of the agriculturist.

The farmer plants his crops, as a general rule, in the spring of the year. He must buy seed and fertilizer and hire men to plow the land. Then, throughout the long summer, he must bear the expense of cultivating and, finally, of harvesting. The worker in other lines gets his pay envelope on Saturday night, or at the longest, at the end of the month, but the farmer's pay envelope comes once a year.

What the farmer wants is a middle financing facility, with government backing and supervision, somewhere between the short term facility of the federal reserve banks and the 30-year farm mortgage loan. Specifically, he wants nine months to one year credit. This will enable him to make a loan and with the proceeds finance his entire season. At the year's end when his crop is harvested and sold, he will have a comfortable period in which to pay off.

In addition to what the general farmer wants, there must be a still different type of credit for the livestock raiser. He wants three-year credit. He must have funds to carry the expense of breeding calves and lambs, raising them, feeding them and bringing them to market.

The agricultural bloc will go into this winter session with a legislative program to bring about some of this assistance for the farmers and in all probability some new law will be written on the statute books on this subject, for the administration has announced that it is in sympathy with the plan.

There are four pending bills designed to bring about the medium-length farm credits. They are the Leuett-Anderson bill, the McFadden-Cupper bill, the Simmons bill and the Norbeck bill. All have points of similarity and the final act doubtless will be made up by taking the best features of each. They will provide credits for farmers ranging from nine months to three years.

Under the existing farm loan act, which is the 30-year farm mortgage facility, the maximum loan is \$10,000. It is planned to amend this to permit a farmer to obtain \$25,000. It is hoped to get such a bill through by March 1 next. That date, each year, is one on which many farm mortgages mature in all parts of the country and it is hoped to have thenew authorization ready in time to permit farmers to convert their old mortgages into new with the higher maximum loan.

Under existing law, to obtain these loans, national farm loan associations must be formed and no loans can be made except through them. It is felt that where no such associations have been organized, the farmer is not adequately taken care of. Therefore, a law will be proposed providing for the establishment of farm loan agencies which will deal directly with unorganized farmers and obtain loans for them on the security of their farms.

The millions which are lent to the farmers are obtained from the sale of bonds known as farm loan bonds which has a status as quasi-government bonds and are gilt-edged securities with a ready market. The federal land banks have, in the past, marketed these through banking syndicates, paying commissions for the service performed. It is planned to save this expense by the creation of a bond selling organization among the federal land banks. By selling their own bonds they expect to be able to raise money at less expense, this being later reflected in a smaller interest charge to the borrowing farmers.

A complaint against the federal reserve system has been that member banks are chiefly located in cities. The small country banks are not large enough to join. Therefore, even such facilities as are provided by the system are not available to farmers deep in the country because their small local banks are not members.

To remedy this, it is proposed to admit banks with capital as low as \$12,500 to membership. This membership would give them the privilege of rediscounting their paper at federal reserve banks. The plan would be to let the small banks in and, as they become stronger, their capital would be increased.

Another amendment to the federal reserve act proposed is one which would limit the interest rates which may be charged by member banks. The limitation would be fixed by stating that a member bank could charge but 2 percent more for money than it had to pay the federal reserve bank at which it discounted its paper. Thus, if a member bank rediscounted notes with a federal reserve bank, paying a rate of 5 per cent, the member bank would be permitted to charge no more than 7 per cent to the farmer who actually got the money. The two per cent margin would be the profit of the member bank. There will be strong opposition to this because the freedom to move interest rates without such obstacles is regarded as a part of the regulatory merit of the federal reserve system.

At present national banks have certain exemptions from taxes levied by states. It is proposed to remove them.

Many cities have accepted the manager form in the last year and Janesville is far from being alone in the list which will begin with the plan in the spring. Kenosha has made a success of it largely, it is said, because of the high type of men elected to the council and to the care given to the selection of the manager who was brought there from a long and excellent record elsewhere in solving municipal problems.

Now with the arterial highways fully established so that drivers look out for the policeman before crossing marked streets without stopping, it is perhaps time to put up a few signs asking the encroaching pedestrian to use the cross walks and save a trip to the hospital.

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## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

ONCE IN A WHILE.

Once in a while there comes a joy Which makes the tired old man a boy, And brings to the patient mother eyes That light up with a smile and a glow; Some little pleasure too sweet for words. Like the Jingle-bell song of the summer birds; Then the bitterness of life we know; The cares, the trials, the sting of woe. Are all forgotten, and glad we smile Once in a while.

Once in a while life lifts its mask And laughs us out of the dreary task. And shows us a world, for a little time. That is fairer than a poet's rhyme; For the sun shines out and the skies are blue, And joy drops down like the morning dew, Of the aches and pains that are his to know. The hours are dressed in their richest style, Once in a while.

Once in a while the cares depart And peace comes into the aching heart. And the old roof rings with a song of glee, And life is glad as it ought to be: Then we who have struggled and grieved and wept,

Rejoice in think that the faith we kept; Our friends are near and this life seems good, And much we have doubted is understood. For we glimpse the goal of the rugged mile Once in a while.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MCILROY.

DON'T JUMP OUT OF BED.

A scientist informs us We must not jump out of bed. It's very wearin' on the heart And fuddles up the head. So do not get up suddenly, But take your time instead.

Ten minutes for your waking up, Or, if you need it, more. Then put your feet one at a time, Steadily on the floor. When late, tell your employer that, And hear his gentle roar.

The scientists are dear old souls, Though slightly gone to sleep. Who hurries out of bed these days Of luxury, indeed?

Oh, do, think up some more advice, Some that we really need.

Just the other day we noted a group photograph of the faculty of a highbrow college. Nine of the gentlemen present wore whiskers of various forms, and the tenth had a pointed look as though he were straining to raise a set. When our celebrated institutions of learning get to doing it, it is time to sit up and take notice.

Whiskers may be almost as much of a menace as Bolsheviks, much more so, in fact, as they are liable to crop out in any family.

The whiskers made the point or the man made the whiskers. The majority of people we believe, are not against an epidermic of facial forests in this country. It is hard enough to meet men face to face now, and some men are very hard to find, but if it comes we must meet it with fortitude and try to get them placed on the luxury tax list, which seems to be the best way to kill anything off in this country.

There are four pending bills designed to bring about the medium-length farm credits. They are the Leuett-Anderson bill, the McFadden-Cupper bill, the Simmons bill and the Norbeck bill. All have points of similarity and the final act doubtless will be made up by taking the best features of each. They will provide credits for farmers ranging from nine months to three years.

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# The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

**SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS**  
Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy and self-conscious that it is rooming agony for her to go into a room in which there are strangers. She believes people think her stupid and ugly alive—her Aunt Maud has frequently told her so. She cannot mix with the youthful society of Noris City. She cannot enter into their boisterous merrymaking because she is too shy and self-conscious.

**BUDGING ROMANCE**  
Chapter 17  
Morton dished his oration in great style, and Dora applauded him at the end of it.  
"You do it beautifully," she enthused, "and you make me so much more effective by your gestures."

Morton grinned with pleasure.

"My education teacher taught me gesturing," he confided. "She said all motions should seem to come now wait, I'll quote here from within one's self outward: 'Like this!'"

He jumped up and made a motion with hand over arm. "She said the motion is giving something from within himself to his audience, so all gestures should end with a spreading open of the fingers, or an opening of the hand, as though scattering one's thoughts."

Morton tried to illustrate this complex idea. To be sure, it looked rather as though he were plucking something from his breast and throwing it away, but Dora understood that and was greatly impressed.

Morton was not intended for an orator. He had no flaming phrases at his command, nor a personality inspiring enough to lead men on to action. In later life, he became a weighty member of the local council. But his speeches, delivered always with a slight stammer, were quiet and common sense statements of facts.

"Splendid!" Dora said. "Now do this!" She opened the bulk volume at random, "Gentlemen are obliged to submit to this infamy." She handed him the book, and perched herself again on the ledge of the rock, while Morton began obediently.

"Gentlemen, are we to submit to this infamy?" and on through the paragraphs of a particularly florid bit of oratory, trying to help out the verbose thought with gestures meant to convey much—his voice now and then echoed back from the deserted quarry, and his audience a thin little figure in a disreputably shabby coat and cap, perched like a little brown bird on the rock. "I am a little girl whose wistful face was alight with interest, whose cheeks had flushed and seemed to lose their hollowness, whose eyes were bright with happiness.

Morton finished his speech and came to sit on the rock.

"It's all right, but I couldn't do it before anyone but you," he said. "You're so inspiring."

Dora had never been called that before. She treasured the word for months.

"Take it," said she, "We'll do it again. You'll soon feel at home making speeches."

Half way through the week she received a letter.

Dear Dora, I'll bring out a book of Selected Quotations Sunday. Last night I went to a party at Gladys', too bad you weren't there."

Dora interpreted that as being missed and felt her glow of pleasure run all through her.

She worked hard that second week at the farm, cleaning and cooking the hard sort of cooking that farmer's wives know—where the chicken for dinner has to be caught and killed and plucked and stuffed before it can even be cooked, where the cabbages and turnips recessed in the cellar, and the supply of baked puddings and cakes never equals the demand.

She wondered whether she might dare to ask Morton for Sunday supper, and impulsively mailed him a letter. As the postman called only when there was mail for the farm—which was once a week or less now, she invented an errand to drive to the post office in town. She could not ask her uncle to mail it for her.

Morton came with his pleasant,

New Method of Reducing Fat

A new item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say we have nothing better for this purpose in the country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of weakness, the loss of appetite, the interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalog of good results now shows the value of this method, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Pill) can be bought at any drugstore the world over or from the Marmola Company, 1612 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mixture for one dollar a case, which contains 100 tablets, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.

Advertisement.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

MENU MENU  
Breakfast.  
Stewed Fruit. Pork Cutlets.  
Romingy Grills. Syrup.  
Waffles. Coffee.  
Lunchroom.  
Stewed Codfish.  
Green Tomato Pickles.  
Baking Powder Biscuits.  
Stuffed Prunes.  
Dinner.  
Roast Veal. Tomato Sauce.  
Brown Potatoes. Parsnip Fritters. Piccalilli.  
Sponge Drops. Lemon Sauce.  
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cottage and Drawn Butter Gravy—A good sized piece of salt codfish and soap overnight. Smoker on heat, nearly two hours until it is very tender. Place upon a hot platter and serve with a good drawn butter gravy. Serve with either boiled or mashed potatoes. The next morning, mash the codfish that is left fine, then mash the potatoes, mashed, and the gravy. Add one beaten egg, and moisten sufficiently with cream. Fry on one side until a nice brown, then brown the other side. This makes a good breakfast dish.

Stewed Prunes—Prunes may be cooked until tender the seeds removed and the cavities filled with cream cheese and served as a salad, or stuffed with nuts, sugared as dates and served as a confection.

Cottage Brown—Three eggs, one-half cup pulverized sugar, pinch of salt, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup flour. Beat the yolks until thick and creamy; add salt and the flavoring and sugar; beat just enough to mix the sugar with the yolks. Add to the flour carefully. Drop the mixture from top of spoon on ungreased tin sheet. Sprinkle with pulverized sugar and moderate quantity of castile soap. Boil over about eight minutes. Put together in pans with jelly or icing between.

Lemon Sauce—One-half cup sugar, one teaspoon cornstarch, pinch of salt, juice and grated rind of a lemon, one cup boiling water. Cook until thick and serve over sponge drops.

SUGGESTIONS

An elderly woman who is not young or slender is tender to steam it, close covered, for several hours before putting it in the oven to brown. Boiling will have the same effect so far as making it tender is concerned, but much of the flavor and nutriment are lost in the water.

Baked Potatoes—If you will soak potatoes in hot water about 10 minutes before putting them in the oven, they will bake in half the time. If fond of eating the skins on a baked potato, scrub with a clean brush and rub lightly with butter before putting in oven.

When Boiling Fish—Add to the water in which fish is boiled the juice of half a lemon and the result will be a finer flavor.

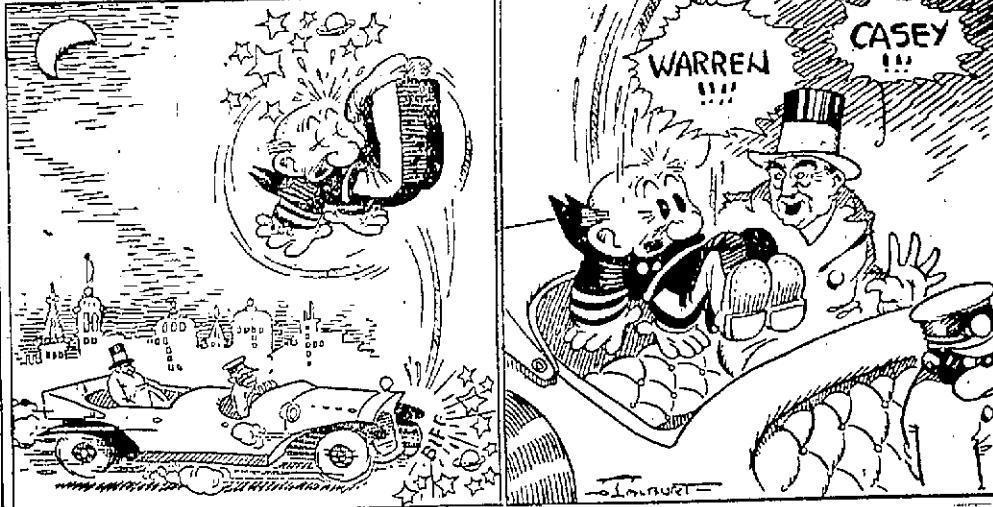
Cooking Vegetables—All wilted vegetables should be revived in cold water before cooking, and all dried vegetables should be soaked in cold water several hours or over night before cooking.

The Useful Paper Plate—Paper plates are invaluable to hold freshly

## CASEY THE COP

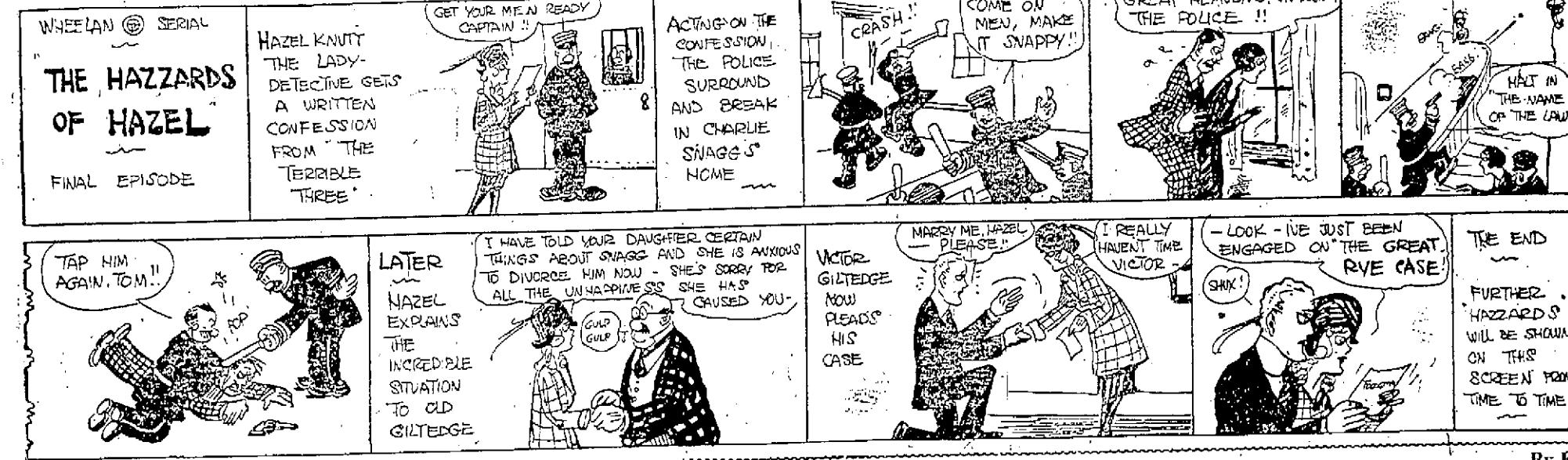


## Eureka—At Last!



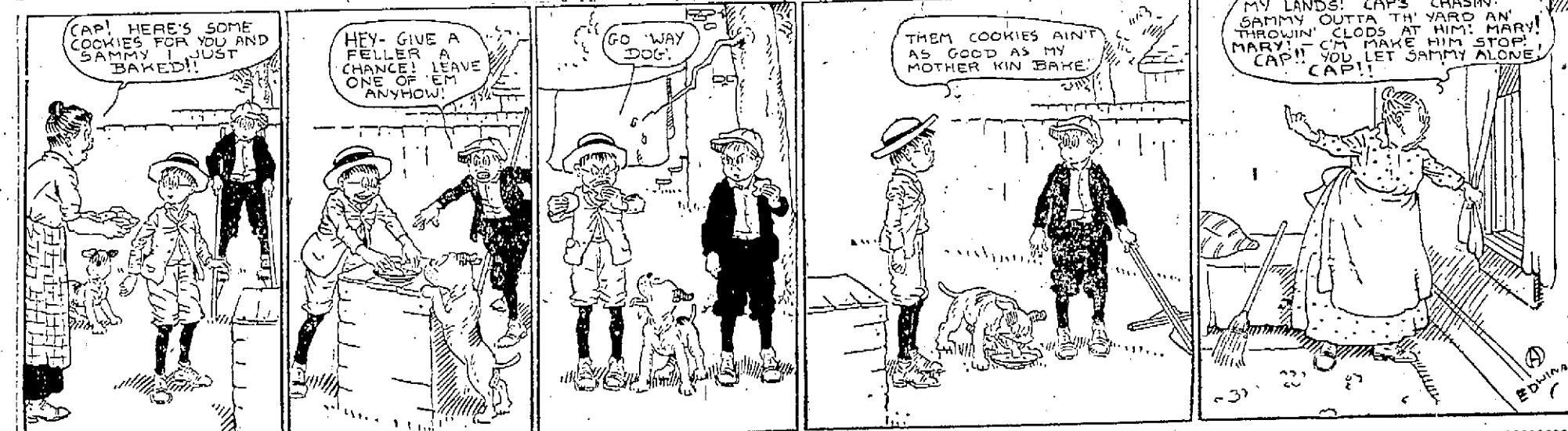
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## BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

### CHOICE OF SOAPS

A recent Beauty Chat on soaps has brought me half a dozen requests for more information. Most women prefer perfumed soaps and hate to give them up even through a plain soap is just as cleansing and much cheaper. Personally, I should say that the most useless place for perfume is in a soap.

For when the skin is rinsed, if the rinsing is done properly, there will be no soap left. If using perfumed soap is a pleasure, it is the most transient of pleasures.

The test of a good soap is the lather it makes, but no soap can be expected to lather in hard water.

In the bathroom should contain a bottle of ammonia, either the plain kitchen or the perfumed toilet ammonia, so that a few drops of this can be added to every basinful of water. A quarter of a teaspoonful of powdered borax will do as well.

For general efficiency there is nothing that to my mind exceeds castile soap. I purchase this generally in long bars of two or three pounds each and take either the green or the white variety. Then I cut the bar into two inch slices and set these away in a warm closet with a tiny air space between each slice. They last much longer this way, for the soap bought in bars is always soft and uses up quickly. By purchasing quantities of castile soap in the sales it costs very little.

If castile is too expensive buy white curd soap, which is very cheap, pure, and contains only a small proportion of caustic. If you buy this soap it can be cut up and treated like castile. If you will see what is particularly for bleaching buy a white curd soap with caustic and melt it and add very thick cooked oatmeal in the proportion of one-fifth oatmeal to four-fifths of soap.

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# MARKETS

Complete Daily Report  
Furnished By a Leased  
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## GRAIN

Chicago.—Wheat has gained in price this week owing more or less to proposed farm credit legislation, and to buying based on President Harding's message. Compared with the morning was the same, the morning was to be 2¢ higher, corn up a shade to 14@14.5c. Oats up a shade to 1¢ above and provisions varying from 4¢ decline to a rise of 3¢.

The wheat market were at first under a disadvantage in having to overcome price setbacks due to world shipments. The largest since 1920 and to stock market was made to the wheat market was about a decided increase in wheat selling, falling off in the United States visible supply total and in receipts at primary points was of some help. Following the record winter crop acreage in the domestic winter crop acreage showed ten percent decrease with the crop condition seven percent below the average.

Freight rates of lard by houses with 14¢ per pound connection was a feature of the trade in provisions.

Corn and oats prices were rather irregular as a result of varying up or accounts with Chicago delivery.

Chicago Review.—Wheat displayed a firm undertaken Saturday during early dealings, the optimistic speech of Judge Barnard, May before Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, having some effect on sentiment. There was a good class of commission house buying immediately after the start, which readily absorbed the offerings at the market, and advanced, however, on the way up and the advance was checked. The opening, which varied from 1¢ decline to 1¢ 1/2, closed at 14@14.5c. July 1@14.5c. was followed by slight gains all around.

Corn advanced readily on 1¢ of pressure and scattered buying. After starting a shade up 14@14.5c., with May 1@14.5c., the market hardened a trifle and then began to climb to 14@14.5c.

Oats started 2¢ higher to a like decline, May 14@14.5c. and later scored gains all around.

Provisions.—Lard.

Subsequently prices advanced sharply. May wheat touching a new high for the season. The rally resulted from increased buying induced by a report of the record winter crop acreage in the house and a report which told of withdrawal of plate offerings in the Liverpool market. The close was strong with values showing a general rise of 1¢ to 14@14.5c. July 1@14.5c. and May 1@14.5c.

Corn and oats later showed fair activity and advanced sharply with all deliveries of oats, a new high for the season. Corn closed strong, a net gain of 1¢ 1/2@14.5c. to 14@14.5c. with May 1@14.5c.

Chicago Table.—Wheat No. 2 red \$13.25@14.5c.; No. 3 hard \$1.25. Corn: No. 2 mixed 71¢ 1/2c.; No. 2 yellow 71¢ 1/2c.; white 40¢ 1/2c.; No. 3 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 4 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 5 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 6 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 7 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 8 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 9 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 10 white 44¢ 1/2c.

Barley: 66¢ 1/2c. Timothy seed: \$3.00@6.75. Clover seed: \$1.50@20.00. Peas: 66¢ 1/2c. Lard: \$1.075. Lard: \$1.075. Lard: \$1.075. Lard: \$1.075.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 425 cars, compared with 313 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.20@14.5c.; Dec. \$1.18@14.5c.; May \$1.15@14.5c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 3 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 4 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 5 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 6 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 7 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 8 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 9 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 10 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.

Oats: No. 1 white 45¢ 1/2c.; No. 2 white 45¢ 1/2c.; No. 3 white 45¢ 1/2c.; No. 4 white 45¢ 1/2c.; No. 5 white 45¢ 1/2c.

Barley: Maltling 66¢ 1/2c.; Wisconsin 66¢ 1/2c.; feed and rejected 64¢ 1/2c.

Hay: Unchanged. No. 1, \$1.00@13.00. No. 2, \$1.00@13.00.

Chicago Cash Market—Wheat No. 2 red \$13.25@14.5c.; No. 3 hard \$1.25. Corn: No. 2 mixed 71¢ 1/2c.; No. 2 yellow 71¢ 1/2c.; white 40¢ 1/2c.; No. 3 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 4 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 5 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 6 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 7 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 8 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 9 white 44¢ 1/2c.; No. 10 white 44¢ 1/2c.

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PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; creamery extra, 1¢ per lb. standards 61¢ 1/2c.; extra firsts 61¢ 1/2c.; firsts 48¢ 1/2c.; sec. seconds 44¢ 1/2c.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 7,737 cases.

Poultry—Alive: Upsettled; fowls 12@20c.; springer 13c.; fowlers 13c.; turkeys 25¢; geese 28c.

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 21 cars, total 7,500 bushels.

Milk—Northern: Receipts 425 cars, compared with 313 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.20@14.5c.; July 1@14.5c.; Dec. \$1.18@14.5c.; May \$1.15@14.5c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 3 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 4 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 5 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 6 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 7 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 8 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 9 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.; No. 10 yellow 66¢ 1/2c.

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Hay: Unchanged. No. 1, \$1.00@13.00. No. 2, \$1.00@13.00.

Weekly Butter Market—The butter market moved to a firmer position as the result of light domestic production and failure of reported large imports to materialize, according to the weekly butter review of the Bureau of Economics of agriculture, made public Saturday, New York, Boston and Philadelphia markets closed at a net advance of 1 cent.

This week opened with Chicago wholesale 2¢ more butter quoted at 55¢, 2¢ above the New York, which was expecting heavy imports. The Chicago market for 93% butter closed at 55¢, while New York closed at 54¢. Boston 4¢ and Philadelphia 5¢.

Dressed Veal.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50¢@50 lbs., \$8.90@10.00; fat 100% choice, 50¢@50 lbs., \$9.90@10.00; the fat 100% choice white kidney, 110¢@100 lbs., 13¢@14c.; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 120¢@130¢.

Cheese Market.

Chicago—Demand for cheese was light Friday, but the feeling was firm, with sales nearer outside prices. Buying was still for current needs. Held cheese was quiet.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago—Hogs: 7,500; active; strong to 10¢ higher; bulk 14@14.5c.; average to 17¢, 18¢, 19¢, 20¢, 21¢, 22¢, 23¢, 24¢, 25¢, 26¢, 27¢, 28¢, 29¢, 30¢, 31¢, 32¢, 33¢, 34¢, 35¢, 36¢, 37¢, 38¢, 39¢, 40¢, 41¢, 42¢, 43¢, 44¢, 45¢, 46¢, 47¢, 48¢, 49¢, 50¢, 51¢, 52¢, 53¢, 54¢, 55¢, 56¢, 57¢, 58¢, 59¢, 60¢, 61¢, 62¢, 63¢, 64¢, 65¢, 66¢, 67¢, 68¢, 69¢, 70¢, 71¢, 72¢, 73¢, 74¢, 75¢, 76¢, 77¢, 78¢, 79¢, 80¢, 81¢, 82¢, 83¢, 84¢, 85¢, 86¢, 87¢, 88¢, 89¢, 90¢, 91¢, 92¢, 93¢, 94¢, 95¢, 96¢, 97¢, 98¢, 99¢, 100¢, 101¢, 102¢, 103¢, 104¢, 105¢, 106¢, 107¢, 108¢, 109¢, 110¢, 111¢, 112¢, 113¢, 114¢, 115¢, 116¢, 117¢, 118¢, 119¢, 120¢, 121¢, 122¢, 123¢, 124¢, 125¢, 126¢, 127¢, 128¢, 129¢, 130¢, 131¢, 132¢, 133¢, 134¢, 135¢, 136¢, 137¢, 138¢, 139¢, 140¢, 141¢, 142¢, 143¢, 144¢, 145¢, 146¢, 147¢, 148¢, 149¢, 150¢, 151¢, 152¢, 153¢, 154¢, 155¢, 156¢, 157¢, 158¢, 159¢, 160¢, 161¢, 162¢, 163¢, 164¢, 165¢, 166¢, 167¢, 168¢, 169¢, 170¢, 171¢, 172¢, 173¢, 174¢, 175¢, 176¢, 177¢, 178¢, 179¢, 180¢, 181¢, 182¢, 183¢, 184¢, 185¢, 186¢, 187¢, 188¢, 189¢, 190¢, 191¢, 192¢, 193¢, 194¢, 195¢, 196¢, 197¢, 198¢, 199¢, 200¢, 201¢, 202¢, 203¢, 204¢, 205¢, 206¢, 207¢, 208¢, 209¢, 210¢, 211¢, 212¢, 213¢, 214¢, 215¢, 216¢, 217¢, 218¢, 219¢, 220¢, 221¢, 222¢, 223¢, 224¢, 225¢, 226¢, 227¢, 228¢, 229¢, 230¢, 231¢, 232¢, 233¢, 234¢, 235¢, 236¢, 237¢, 238¢, 239¢, 240¢, 241¢, 242¢, 243¢, 244¢, 245¢, 246¢, 247¢, 248¢, 249¢, 250¢, 251¢, 252¢, 253¢, 254¢, 255¢, 256¢, 257¢, 258¢, 259¢, 260¢, 261¢, 262¢, 263¢, 264¢, 265¢, 266¢, 267¢, 268¢, 269¢, 270¢, 271¢, 272¢, 273¢, 274¢, 275¢, 276¢, 277¢, 278¢, 279¢, 280¢, 281¢, 282¢, 283¢, 284¢, 285¢, 286¢, 287¢, 288¢, 289¢, 290¢, 291¢, 292¢, 293¢, 294¢, 295¢, 296¢, 297¢, 298¢, 299¢, 300¢, 301¢, 302¢, 303¢, 304¢, 305¢, 306¢, 307¢, 308¢, 309¢, 310¢, 311¢, 312¢, 313¢, 314¢, 315¢, 316¢, 317¢, 318¢, 319¢, 320¢, 321¢, 322¢, 323¢, 324¢, 325¢, 326¢, 327¢, 328¢, 329¢, 330¢, 331¢, 332¢, 333¢, 334¢, 335¢, 336¢, 337¢, 338¢, 339¢, 340¢, 341¢, 342¢, 343¢, 344¢, 345¢, 346¢, 347¢, 348¢, 349¢, 350¢, 351¢, 352¢, 353¢, 354¢, 355¢, 356¢, 357¢, 358¢, 359¢, 360¢, 361¢, 362¢, 363¢, 364¢, 365¢, 366¢, 367¢, 368¢, 369¢, 370¢, 371¢, 372¢, 373¢, 374¢, 375¢, 376¢, 377¢, 378¢, 379¢, 380¢, 381¢, 382¢, 383¢, 384¢, 385¢, 386¢, 387¢, 388¢, 389¢, 390¢, 391¢, 392¢, 393¢, 394¢, 395¢, 396¢, 397¢, 398¢, 399¢, 400¢, 401¢, 402¢, 403¢, 404¢, 405¢, 406¢, 407¢, 408¢, 409¢, 410¢, 411¢, 412¢, 413¢, 414¢, 415¢, 416¢, 417¢, 418¢, 419¢, 420¢, 421¢, 422¢, 423¢, 424¢, 425¢, 426¢, 427¢, 428¢, 429¢, 430¢, 431¢, 432¢, 433¢, 434¢, 435¢, 436¢, 437¢, 438¢, 439¢, 440¢, 441¢, 442¢, 443¢, 444¢, 445¢, 446¢, 447¢, 448¢, 449¢, 450¢, 451¢, 452¢, 453¢, 454¢, 455¢, 456¢, 457¢, 458¢, 459¢, 460¢, 461¢, 462¢, 463¢, 464¢, 465¢, 466¢, 467¢, 468¢, 469¢, 470¢, 471¢, 472¢, 473¢, 474¢, 475¢, 476¢, 477¢, 478¢, 479¢, 480¢, 481¢, 482¢, 483¢, 484¢, 485¢, 486¢, 487¢, 488¢, 489¢, 490¢, 491¢, 492¢, 493¢, 494¢, 495¢, 496¢, 497¢, 498¢, 499¢, 500¢, 501¢, 502¢, 503¢, 504¢, 505¢, 506¢, 507¢, 508¢, 509¢, 510¢, 511¢, 512¢, 513¢, 514¢, 515¢, 516¢, 517¢, 518¢, 519¢, 520¢, 521¢, 522¢, 523¢, 524¢, 525¢, 526¢, 527¢, 528¢, 529¢, 530¢, 531¢, 532¢, 533¢, 534¢, 535¢, 536¢, 537¢, 538¢, 539¢, 540¢, 541¢, 542¢, 543¢, 544¢, 545¢, 546¢, 547¢, 548¢, 549¢, 550¢, 551¢, 552¢, 553¢, 554¢, 555¢, 556¢, 557¢, 558¢, 559¢, 560¢, 561¢, 562¢, 563¢, 564¢, 565¢, 566¢, 567¢, 568¢, 569¢, 570¢, 571¢, 572¢, 573¢, 574¢, 575¢, 576¢, 577¢, 578¢, 579¢, 580¢, 581¢, 582¢, 583¢, 584¢, 585¢, 586¢, 587¢, 588¢, 589¢, 590¢, 591¢, 592¢, 593¢, 594¢, 595¢, 596¢, 597¢, 598¢, 599¢, 600¢, 601¢, 602¢, 603¢, 604¢, 605¢, 606¢, 607¢, 608¢, 609¢, 610¢, 611¢,

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Residence Phone, 949.

Dr. E. Schwegler  
OSTEOPATH  
403 Jackman Bldg.  
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410 W. Milwaukee.  
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BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS  
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Break It Here or  
Take One Home.  
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CONFECTIONERY

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make it equal or better than when new. Don't discard the broken cylinder casting, housing, or auto parts  
until we give you an estimate.

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BOILER WORKS  
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is sure to make a success of it. In time he becomes the master-workman to whom all must come. That is our pride and our goal as auto-laundrymen. Every car that leaves our hands must be a masterpiece of cleanliness, polish and finish. You'll say so.

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# Blues Schedule Eleven Basket Games, Six on Home Floor

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## LARGEST NUMBER OF CONTESTS MAY BE IN NEW SCHOOL

### Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

Eleven games are on the 1922-23 schedule on the Janesville basketball scene according to the list of battles announced Friday by Head Coach Klontz. The bookings are:

Dec. 15—Oregon here.

Dec. 20—Milton there (first and second teams).

Jan. 5—Alumni here.

Jan. 12—Edgerton there (first and second teams).

Jan. 19—Madison Central here.

Jan. 26—Racine there.

Feb. 2—Beloit here (first and seconds).

Feb. 9—Madison there.

Feb. 16—Edgerton here (first and seconds).

Feb. 23—Beloit there.

There will be a second game on Milton Union at the Junction, on either Feb. 7 or 14, at which both the first and second squads will play. In addition, there may be a 12th game for the regulars following the Second Beloit battle.

There is a possibility that but two of the contests will be played in the gymnasium at the old high school on South High Street. Games are held that the new gym will be ready for use the first of the year.

Eight Games for Seconds.

While the schedule shows but four games for the seconds, that quintet will have eight contests. The other four are now being arranged. This will give them a list of contests almost as large as the first were accustomed to have several years ago. Composed of men who will not graduate this year, the experience will fit a large number to fill gaps that may occur and give them material for 1923.

Squad Is Getting Cut.

The alumni game will be the first of that nature for some seasons. It is probable that it may bring such former stars as Harold Stickney, Leo Stewart, Billy Kober, William Langdon, George Schmitt and perhaps Victor Hemming and Ray Edmonson together.

The squad of candidates has been sliced to 25. Approximately 65 came out for the first practice two weeks ago. These were cut to 40 last week and another dropped off in the past few days. There will be further reductions of 15 in the next week.

Much Green Material.

"It is hard to tell how the team will look this year," is the word coming from Coach Klontz. "There is much green material."

As soon as the material is trimmed to the lowest possible number, team games will be played. The nature of the workouts to date has been merely to get a line on the men and to keep them from scrimmaging until they were fit to tackle harder work.

Evansville Books

Stiff Cage Games,

Opening Jan. 13.

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Evansville — The Evansville high school's "basketball" team will start one of the stiffest schedules in years when they take on the Milton Union boys here, Jan. 13. The teams secured this year are representing schools which always have had fast basketball squads.

The locals will play two games with the speedy University high team which beat Evansville in the last few minutes in the district championship game at Whiteewater normal last season. Like Evansville, the Wisconsin "preps" will have all their last year's team back, which should make the games exceedingly interesting.

Two preliminary games will probably be staged in December, one with the alumni and the other with some high school team.

Practice is now regular mid-season work. No regular men will be worked into the positions. The regulars are playing against the second team, practicing the short pass and pivot game.

The schedule:

Jan. 13—Milton Union at Evansville.

Jan. 19—University High at Madison.

Jan. 26—Portage at Evansville.

Feb. 2—East Side High at Madison.

Feb. 9—University High at Evansville.

Feb. 16—Reedsburg at Evansville.

Feb. 23—Milton Union at Milton.

Mar. 2—Janesville at Evansville (tentative)

Upsets and High Marks in Lakota Weekly Bowling

LAKOTA STANDINGS

W L Pet.

Navajoies . . . . . 12 6 .667

Mohawks . . . . . 13 5 .712

Crows . . . . . 10 4 .600

Chippewas . . . . . 8 .457

Blackhawks . . . . . 9 9 .500

Stouts . . . . . 4 8 .222

Whinegoose . . . . . 7 11 .398

Blackfeet . . . . . 4 14 .222

Richards . . . . . 188 179 160—325

Totals . . . . . 239 210 276—2385

High team score, single game, Winnebagos, \$10.

High team score, total three games, Winnebagos, \$30.

High individual score, Grimshaw, 200.

Second high individual score, Richards, 186.

Nevjones . . . . . 100 102 104—300

L. McCarthy . . . . . 139 138 163—415

Bohman . . . . . 154 136 102—382

M. Kennedy . . . . . 165 141 210—515

Koch . . . . . 146 146 170—485

Totals . . . . . 705 638 769—2112

Crows . . . . . 107 107 135—374

Fisher . . . . . 125 135 137—432

Saxby . . . . . 137 166 184—457

R. MacDonald . . . . . 125 146 187—468

Caldow . . . . . 160 157 172—483

Totals . . . . . 711 711 782—2204

High team score, single game, Crows, \$52.

High team score, total three games, Crows, \$294.

High individual score, M. Kennedy, 210.

Second high individual score, R. MacDonald, 137.

Mohawks . . . . . 154 175 480

Owen . . . . . 138 122 158—418

Clithero . . . . . 149 130 413

Allen . . . . . 175 163 208—473

Soutinen . . . . . 176 170 210—622

Totals . . . . . 754 784 2328

Blackfeet . . . . . 152 152 152—451

Berger . . . . . 172 158 140—462

Kamps . . . . . 161 157 145—443

Caruso . . . . . 125 148 143—443

V. McDonald . . . . . 157 142 158—487

Totals . . . . . 734 734 698—2232

High team score, single game, Blackfeet, \$14.

High team score, total three games, Blackfeet, \$32.

High individual score, MacDonald, 137.

Second high individual score, Soutinen, 163.

LAKOTA CUFF LEAGUE

Blackfeet . . . . . 140 134 187—431

Amerpol . . . . . 92 116 117—225

Newman . . . . . 161 155 144—462

Mazer . . . . . 148 147 147—441

Denning . . . . . 127 131 131—461

Totals . . . . . 666 770 2156

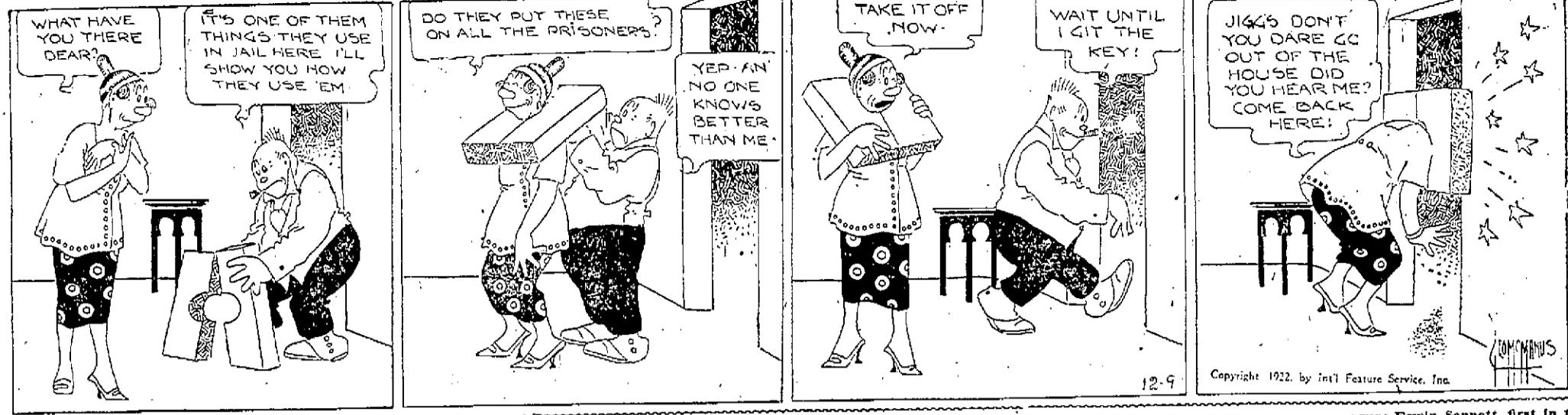
Whinegoose . . . . . 171 151 151—459

McManus . . . . . 168 158 146—434

Vahn . . . . . 138 142 131—406

Grimshaw . . . . . 182 200 163—541

## BRINGING UP FATHER



12-9

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## Below of Wisconsin Gets Position Upon Central Press All-Americans

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

Central Press Association.

ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS.

First Team.

Miles, California . . . . . L. E.

Trotz, Princeton . . . . . L. T.

Minnick, Iowa . . . . . L. G.

Gambisch, Army . . . . . R. G.

Cross, Yale . . . . . R. T.

Below, Wisconsin . . . . . C. E.

Goebel, Michigan . . . . . Q. B.

Buell, Harvard . . . . . Q. B.

Kipke, Michigan . . . . . L. H.

Locke, Iowa . . . . . F. B.

Kaw, Carroll . . . . . Position

Second Team.

Kadesky, Iowa . . . . . L. E.

Hanson, Cornell . . . . . L. G.

Dietrich, Princeton . . . . . C.

McMillan, Illinois . . . . . R. G.

Gullion, Brown . . . . . R. T.

Kirk, Michigan . . . . . R. T.

Covington, Centre . . . . . Q. B.

Owen, Harvard . . . . . L. H.

Jordan, Yale . . . . . R. H.

John Thomas, Chicago . . . . . F. B.

Ajax has nothing on the tool.

But here goes.

Out of the dozen of grid notables produced in what everyone agrees was the biggest year ever enjoyed by college football stand the twenty-two men above. The reason I choose the above players is because I firmly believe that the first team, chosen by Ted Jones, Hurry Up West or any other great mentor for a reasonable time could kick the world on the grid. You may fire when ready, Grid-ley.

To my mind the greatest player of the year in the entire country is Harry Kipke, Michigan halfback.

To begin with, he has the versatility—the triple-threat makeup.

He can run with the ball, pass well

and has no equal as a kicker.

His ability to place his punts has rightly earned him the title of the "Willie Keeler of the Gridiron."

Jones' Midfield.

As a punter, he has that elusive style and keen brain needed in this day of open play. One of his most famous exhibitions of heady running was in the game against Wisconsin. With three Wisconsin defense men between him and the goal Kipke played the field for minutes before settling out for the goal. He crossed the entire field twice before advancing—jockeying these defense men and the other Wisconsin players into the position he wanted him. He scored on the play.

Some criticism may come from

the shifting of Gordon Locke, Iowa

star, to right half.

Locke gained

fame at fullback originally, specializing in line plowing. An injury to

Leland Park, quarter, forced Howard Jones to shift Locke to quarterback this season and he showed in one afternoon that he is equally as valuable in that back position. I believe that his value would be just as great placed at half.

There are two or three other men

for each position in the line who

might well be placed on an all-American team as weight points pre-

sented for their selection. They

rank close to the stars selected

above. On this honor roll should appear: Ends, Gray and Stut of Princeton, Telep of Wisconsin, Hulman of Yale, Jenkins of Harvard.

Tackles: Penfield of Northwestern, Fletcher and Lewis of Chicago, Baker of Princeton.

Guards: Mead of Iowa, Briddlester of the Army, King of Chicago.

Centers: Heldt of Iowa, King of Chicago.

Quarterbacks: Pinn of Cornell, Robertson of Carnegie Tech, Stromer of Chicago.

Halfbacks: Crum of Princeton, Buehler of Lafayette, Peas Miller of Penn.

# LOCAL TOURISTS ENJOY CALIFORNIA

Weather Throughout State Continues Hot, Writes Mrs. Helms.

After a trip of five weeks, covering the large cities of the northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms, Janesville, have arrived safely home. They are located for the time being on an orange ranch in the San Fernando valley, according to letters received from Mrs. Helms. Fresh watermelons and tomatoes from the vines, and roses in bloom are features which make up an enjoyable stay in that part of the coast, she says.

Their trip included stops at Minneapolis, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Grants Pass, Ellensburg, Des Moines, Sacramento, San Francisco and Fresno, with the side trip down to Monterey and Pacific Grove. In many of the cities they enjoyed some of the scenic features of the drives among the mountains. At Seattle a 50-mile drive was taken into a mountain to view Snoqualmie Falls, which is about 300 feet high, and another at Portland along the Columbia, high way to see the Multnomah Falls, 250 feet high, and falls, 1,000 feet, as far as a rocky bank to give in a graceful sweep and 100 feet to the river bed below. This latter is in a national park and is in charge of the Rangers. There is a fountain and a bronze monument at the latter place, erected by the Portland chapter of the D. A. R. in honor of the Oregon pioneers, writes Mrs. Helms.

They arrived in Sacramento in time to attend a flower show held in the Crocker Art Gallery, where there was a great display of chrysanthemums, dahlias and roses grown by amateurs in their own private grounds, and also a fine exhibit of pictures and statuary. Mount Rainier, Mount Shasta and Leaven's Peak descended to show their snow-crowned summits to the travelers. It was said, but Mount Whitney, the highest of the range, kept its summit veiled in clouds and none in its vicinity.

A stay in San Fran included an inspection of the factory making raisins. At Stockton is located an ancient stone building which served as the first capital of California and also an old time mission. Carmel by the Sea, which is just over the hill from Monterey, has also a mission and is the home of artists and literary people. The Janesville Art League owns a picture painted by William Sylvia, who has his studio in this spot. There are no sidewalks or paved streets, the houses being scattered haphazardly near the sea or under the trees, and along the shore the pine-covered cedar of Lebanon which they say grow nowhere else along the coast.

**Los Angeles Blooming.**

The ranch where Mr. and Mrs. Helms are staying for the present, is near Burbank and within the city limits of Los Angeles. The city is growing by leaps and bounds, according to reports. Many new additions will be almost over night, and the annual influx of tourists has been run early this year. The weather all through California has been hot so far, being really too hot for comfort during the middle of the day, and the showing of flowers all along the way has been wonderful.

Later on after a rest in the sunny valley high above the sun and cold winds of the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Helms expect to go to the city for a time so that they may more easily enjoy the numerous side trips which Los Angeles offers to the tourist.

(Send the Gazette for Christmas) Useful and practical 365 days of the year.

Rates in Janesville by carper 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year in advance. By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dodge counties, 12 mos.—\$5.00 in advance; 6 mos.—\$3.75 in advance; 3 mos.—\$1.50 in advance. By mail in zones 1-2-3-\$7.80 per year in advance. In zones 5-6-7-\$9.00 per year in advance. Phone 2500 and ask for Circulation Dept.

## In the Churches

**Congregational—Corner South Jackson and West 2nd Streets.** Pastor, J. S. Scribner, minister, 50 South Jackson street. Church school at 8:45. Preaching service at 11, sermon: "Three Attitudes in a Crisis." Church school at 12, 1922 budget and church from 12 till 3. Young People's society at 6.

**St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Cedar Street.** Minister, Rev. W. C. Miller, 613 Cedar street. First service in German at 9:30. Second service in English at 11. Y. P. Junior S. Tuesday night. Men's league, Wednesday night.

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School Street.** Minister, Rev. W. C. Miller, 613 Cedar street. First service in German at 9:30. Second service in English at 11. Y. P. Junior S. Tuesday night. Men's league, Wednesday night.

**St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff street and Peace court.** S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 214 North Bluff street. Second service at 10:45. In German. Sunday school at 9:45. Instruction in Bible and catechism each Saturday 9 a.m. Confirmation class for children and adults. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lecture on mission in New Guinea by Missionary W. Eller, who was born and reared in New Guinea. Committee meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**First Lutheran—Corner of Madison and West 2nd Streets.** Pastor, J. M. Miller, minister, 101 North Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. "Myself" Young People's church, 5 to 6 p.m.; reports of the older boys conference. White gift packets to be given Sunday, Dec. 17, with the Christmas service Sunday, Dec. 24. Sunday school Christmas parties, Dec. 16 and 20.

**Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets.** J. M. McLean, minister, 101 North Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. "Myself" Young People's church, 5 to 6 p.m.; reports of the older boys conference. White gift packets to be given Sunday, Dec. 17, with the Christmas service Sunday, Dec. 24. Sunday school Christmas parties, Dec. 16 and 20.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of Pleasant and South High streets.** Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson sermon at 10:45, subject: "God, the Preserver of Life." Reading room, 503 Jackson building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 p.m.

**First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets.** Rev. G. L. Brown, pastor, 402 North High street. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Miss Miriam West will speak. Will speak a year in residence. Children's service at 10:45, sermon by Archdeacon Dawson, Madison.

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# Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures



Mrs. Frances Noel Hall with her attorney, T. N. Pfeiffer, leaving the Somerset County court house.

Since the refusal of the Somerset county grand jury to return indictments in the Hall-Mills murder mystery, Mrs. Frances Noel Hall, widow of the slain minister, has refused to make any comment. Mrs. Hall's request to appear before the investigators was refused.



Mrs. Clara Phillips, the "hammer slayer," right, and Mrs. Peggy Caffee, whose testimony convicted her.

Has the sworn vengeance of the "hammer slayer," the "tiger woman," Mrs. Clara Phillips, been visited upon her former chum and later nemesis, Mrs. Peggy Caffee? Mrs. Caffee disappeared from her Los Angeles home two hours after the successful break of Clara Phillips from the Los Angeles jail. Deputy sheriffs answering a frantic appeal for aid from Mrs. Caffee two hours after her escape



Colonel James G. Scrugham.

Colonel James G. Scrugham, a political novice, is the governor-elect of Nevada. Formerly state engineer, Scrugham made his first political race when he entered the lists for governor.



Royal coach, bearing King George and Queen Mary leaving parliament buildings for Buckingham palace, after ceremony, and two of the peeresses who attended. Lady Godfrey Faussett, left, and Lady Dorothea.

The many changes made in the membership of the British parliament by the unexpected victories of the labor party candidates at the general election made the recent formal opening of parliament of more than unusual interest. The audience pomp which usually marks the official opening was the outstanding feature. The king and queen attended. The fashionable gowns of the peeresses who were among the distinguished spectators, drew comment.



of the "hammer murderer," Mrs. Phillips, found her home deserted. Mrs. Caffee's testimony was responsible for the conviction of Mrs. Phillips for killing Mrs. Alberta Meadows and after the trial the convicted woman vowed eternal vengeance on her former chum.

Detectives have found traces of Mrs. Phillips' presence at the Caffee home after her escape—the same footprints that marked the roof over which she escaped from jail and a scarf that she wore at the trial. Though airplanes, autos and motor boats are being used in the search, no trace of Mrs. Caffee or Mrs. Phillips has been found.



Richard Washburn Child, U. S. ambassador to Italy, left; Joseph C. Grew, U. S. minister to Switzerland.

Sitting in at the Lausanne peace parley, saying nothing but bearing much, are Richard Washburn Child, U. S. ambassador to Italy, and Joseph C. Grew, U. S. minister to Switzerland, America's official observers. They are taking no active part in the discussions.

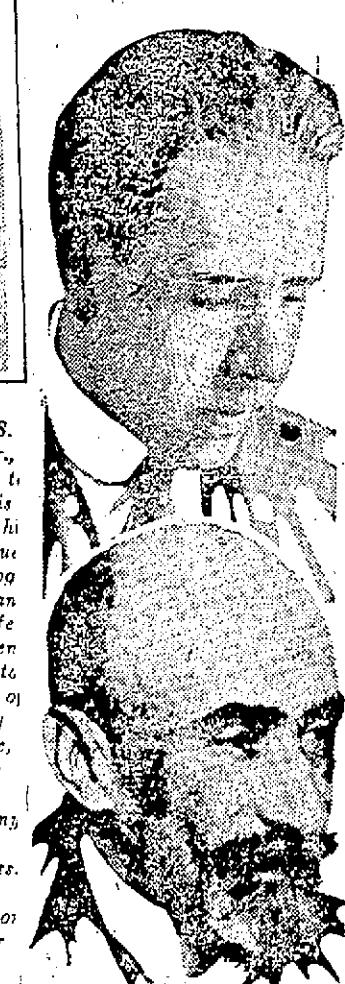


The chief of the recent revolutionary movement in Greece which resulted in the overthrow of King Constantine, will be the next premier if Greece, succeeding M. Zaimis, resigned.



Charter members of Royal Order of Dumb-bells: Below, left to right, Alma Peterson, Jessie Elliott and Doris McDonald. Above, Althea Karns, Ruth Franz, Frances Bowen, Gladys Campbell and Dorothy Campion.

The Royal Order of Dumb-bells, latest of modern social cliques, has made its appearance in Cleveland, Ohio. The charter members are eight girls who revel in their alleged dumbness. It's secret, too. Purpose? No! "Whadda yuh mean, purpose?" says Grand Chief Dumb-bell Alma Peterson. "We're just dumb-bells, that's all." The organization hopes to organize every state in the union. "There are plenty of eligibles," says Miss Peterson.



Alfred S. Hall, Jr., prefers to spend his money on his herd of blue blooded hogs rather than on his wife and children according to the charges of his pretty young wife, Katherine C. Hall, in her alimony fight in a Revere, Mass. court.

Hall is the son of a former mayor of Revere. The Halls were divorced some time ago and alimony was fixed at \$100 monthly.

Jacinto Benavente, below, and Dr. Niels Bohr.

Two of the Nobel peace prizes for 1922 have been awarded to Jacinto Benavente, Spanish dramatist, and Dr. Niels Bohr, Danish physicist. Benavente wins the prize awarded for the outstanding achievement in literature. The prize carries 500,000 francs with it. He began life as a pantomime clown, later becoming an actor. Dr. Bohr, recipient of the prize for physics, is the youngest man ever to receive the Nobel prize. He is thirty-seven.



Miss Corliss Palmer.

Miss Corliss Palmer, an auburn-haired southern beauty, not only won a fame and fortune contest, but she also captured the heart of a man. Only thing wrong about that is that the man happened to be the husband of Mrs. Eleanor Cator Brewster, according to Mrs. Brewster's charges in an action for separation and \$18,000 a year alimony. Her husband is Eugene V. Brewster, wealthy movie magazine publisher of New York. He denies the charges.



Andrew White with one of his prize winning Guernseys.

Up around Iron River, Mich., the natives are willing to wager anything from a keg of their oldest cider to the family plate that young Andrew White, just turned seventeen, is the champion farmer boy of this man's universe and all contiguous territory. His most recent triumph was the winning of a scholarship in the Michigan Agricultural college. His ambition is to become the owner of the best herd of pure bred Guernseys in the country.



A cub reporter went back stage one night to interview Joe Murphy, playing in "The Kerry Gow." One member of the cast was missing. The cub filled in. Today he is filling the role of "Lightnin' Bill," made vacant by the untimely death of Frank Bacon. He is scoring a big success.



Above, left to right: Lillian Elizabeth Barry, Keziah E. Weeks, Etta Willcox. Below: Verda Ray Townley, Mrs. Josephine Pryor and Anna R. Murphy.

Left to right, Senators Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, democrat, Reed Smoot, of Utah, republican; John Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts, republican, and Charles Curtis, republican of Kansas.

In order to offset the activities of the independent progressives in the Senate the quintet—Underwood, Smoot, Lodge and Curtis, will meet with President Harding shortly for a discussion of the administration program and the steps to be taken to rally republican senators to the organization program. The conference will be held in the White House at the president's call.

Six "Hello girls" have just been awarded silver medals and a cash award of \$250 each from the Theodore N. Vail memorial fund for heroism in the line of duty. Verda Ray Townley, Freeport, Tex., stuck to her switchboard alone after the other lines had deserted during Hurricane and flood. Etta Willcox, Williams, Ia., alone at night rode to a nearby town after bank robbers had cut the phone and telephone lines. Mrs. Josephine D. Pryor, Pueblo, Colo., stayed at the start of the famous "Hoover Dam" and remained until the

danger was over. Lillian Elizabeth Barry, St. Joseph, Mo., used phone to save babies from asphyxiation. Keziah E. Weeks, Hatboro, Pa., saved a train from crossing a burning bridge. Anna R. Murphy, Carbondale, Pa., fought a fire in the operators' office.



Spanking was officially prescribed to cure a rebellious wife by Judge Burnell at the trial of a divorce suit brought by Dr. Charles E. Burt, prominent Los Angeles dentist. He testified that she ordered him from their home when he refused to give up his profession because his wife was ashamed of it. She formerly was the wife of W. R. Timken, the roller bearing millionaire.

# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

**ROCK CO. FIRST INTERNATIONAL**  
More Points on Cattle and Sheep Than Any Other Single County.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH  
Rock county wrote its name deep in the history of the 1922 International Livestock exposition held in Chicago. Sixty-four entries were awarded the blue ribbon of the stock show world, and the last round of the year where state fair and national exposition winners were pitted against each other. Great lines of backed animals, smooth gauntly high type, fitted to the last, stood in long rows in the pavilion arena. The entries from farms that stretched from the Portland of the east to Portland of the west and to the north and south. Canada and Britain were there with stock. It was "The International." The soil farmers contested with the cultural school, the millionaire oilman against the hill-side miners. There was no mercy or pity in the competition. Animals that were not a credit to their breeders, and near champions "got the gate" as soon as stepped into fame because improved quality.

Great Shorthorn Show ever before has there been a showing of dual purpose animals—milking Shorthorns. Consistently, ribbons and plates may mean something. There were approximately 100 International entries in the supreme court of the pure-bred livestock industry. If breeders and farmers are disgraced and "with backs to the wall of failure" it was not evident at the Chicago show. If the city agent carried any doubts that agriculture was not king and the stock was the most important armament of farming the International would have convinced him, and any person who thinks farming is not business, is commanded to take some of the leadership in the relationship of animals. In most single animals were priced at bids that represent a greater amount than there is in the average city business.

The British judge was selecting a British type of Shorthorn, compact animals with exceptional udder development among females. The use cows from Rock county, while standing at the top in the milking trials, did not suit his fancy.

Stand Milk Tests.

the cattle and sheep from county entered into some "real competition" and after it was all over and stock stood the acid test in the Rock county has reason to be proud of its showing. And the place before us talking of Rock county that before never knew a place existed.

Race Farmer Victory was a thrilling sight. At times there were more than 100 animals in the ring of one breed, stretched in long lines for the inspection by critical judges. It was no disgrace to who for it took outstanding animals to even get a sec-

ond look" from the judges. There were some hard bumps for the grand champion Herford bull at the American Royal, weighing more than 3,000 pounds, ranked but seventh at Chicago. There were sires that cost from \$10,000 to \$50,000 that ranked out of the money and even were sent to the barns in the culling.

Breeders interested in the Rock county show herd of milking Shorthorns were extremely jubilous before the judging started. It was the first county show herd ever sent to the International. There were entries from the famous herds of Willsburg, Ohio, who leave from California. From the Gretna farms, Wausau, the Blue Valley El. & Co., Colorado, Spring, Colo., the Donald Woodward herd, Le Roy, N.Y., the C. B. Wade farm, Ohio, noted Innesfall farms and Patchelder farms, Mount Vernon, N. H. and others.

The dirt soil farmers from Rock county went in and won three firsts, one championship, one third, two fourths and two fifties.

Have English Judge.

There were 14 magnificent age bulls lined up in the classic contest including the 1921 champion, the eastern and western champion and imported sires that cost thousands.

The first entry by the English judges I. M. Strickland sent five of the grandsons to the barn. The hope of Rock county was in Walgrave Enterprise owned by R. W. Lamb and son, who at first was placed second in line. Count Telford, first place. A giant red animal owned by Thomas Harrison, Santa Rosa, Calif., was easily entitled to carrying the correct type with an even amount of flesh, this sire was pronounced the best milking Shorthorn bull ever led into the Chicago ring.

The Rock county entry won fourth place with Flintstone Model, owned by the Conn College of agriculture, second, Master Sam, from the Pine Valley Farm, third and Gretna George, Wisconsin state fair grand champion this year, fifth.

Kirklevington's King, grand champion last year, was ninth in line when the ribbons were given out. Duke of Glenside a \$3,000 bull from New York, was out of the money.

The British judge was selecting a British type of Shorthorn, compact animals with exceptional udder development among females. The use cows from Rock county, while standing at the top in the milking trials, did not suit his fancy.

Stand Milk Tests.

However, in class for three year olds and under five are entries from the farm of Marquart Brothers, Milton Junction, went to the first position and stayed there. In the test this cow milked 25.7 pounds in the ring, topping all the others in the ring, topping all the others in the ring, staying in fifth position.

The grand champion cow came out of the heifer class and landslips Betty from Davis, Calif., took both the blue and royal purple ribbon. The animal deserved the honors.

The real showing of Rock county, however, was made on the bull classes. Entries placed in every class. In the calf herd contest,

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The dirt soil farmers from Rock county went in and won three firsts, one championship, one third, two fourths and two fifties.

Have English Judge.

There were 14 magnificent age bulls lined up in the classic contest including the 1921 champion, the eastern and western champion and imported sires that cost thousands.

The first entry by the English judges I. M. Strickland sent five of the grandsons to the barn. The hope of Rock county was in Walgrave Enterprise owned by R. W. Lamb and son, who at first was placed second in line. Count Telford, first place. A giant red animal owned by Thomas Harrison, Santa Rosa, Calif., was easily entitled to carrying the correct type with an even amount of flesh, this sire was pronounced the best milking Shorthorn bull ever led into the Chicago ring.

The Rock county entry won fourth place with Flintstone Model, owned by the Conn College of agriculture, second, Master Sam, from the Pine Valley Farm, third and Gretna George, Wisconsin state fair grand champion this year, fifth.

Kirklevington's King, grand champion last year, was ninth in line when the ribbons were given out. Duke of Glenside a \$3,000 bull from New York, was out of the money.

The British judge was selecting a British type of Shorthorn, compact animals with exceptional udder development among females. The use cows from Rock county, while standing at the top in the milking trials, did not suit his fancy.

Stand Milk Tests.

However, in class for three year olds and under five are entries from the farm of Marquart Brothers, Milton Junction, went to the first position and stayed there. In the test this cow milked 25.7 pounds in the ring, topping all the others in the ring, staying in fifth position.

The grand champion cow came out of the heifer class and landslips Betty from Davis, Calif., took both the blue and royal purple ribbon. The animal deserved the honors.

The real showing of Rock county, however, was made on the bull classes. Entries placed in every class. In the calf herd contest,

the cattle and sheep from county entered into some "real competition" and after it was all over and stock stood the acid test in the Rock county has reason to be proud of its showing. And the place before us talking of Rock county that before never knew a place existed.

Race Farmer Victory was a thrilling sight. At times there were more than 100 animals in the ring of one breed, stretched in long lines for the inspection by critical judges. It was no disgrace to who for it took outstanding animals to even get a sec-

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# Belle Boyd, Confederate Spy

## SOUTHERN HEROINE, BURIED AT KILBOURN.

(Continued from last week-end Gazette.)

**CHAPTER III CONT.**  
A little later she received a commission as captain and honorary aide-de-camp to Stonewall Jackson. In talking with her or writing to her unofficially he called her "my child" or "my dear child." He advised her to take a trip through the south. This she did and received a great ovation. She was called the "Virginia heroine" and "The belle of the Confederacy" and "The child of the army."

At Knoxville she was surrounded by the city band. The crowd called for her. She appeared on a balcony and made a few remarks, in which she said, "Like Gen. Joe Johnston, I can fight, but I can't make speeches," and thanked them for the compliment they had paid her. The band then played "Dixie" and "Good Night."

At Charleston she dined with Gen. Bonaparte.

With the attack on Winchester was being made, she was about four miles away, mounted on a white horse, on a high, eminence. As the report had been circulated in the Federal army that she invariably rode a white horse, the Federal artillery fired upon her and her companions.

Upon her return to Martinsburg after the battle of Gettysburg, an order was again issued for her arrest. When the soldiers came to take her away, her mother was ill, and her father entreated them to permit her to stay at home until her mother became convalescent. His request was granted and Belle was placed on parole. Scutties were stationed around their house and orders were given to them, as Belle wrote, that they must not let me come near them, for I might give them colorado or send a dagger through their hearts.

She was again brought to Washington, and this time was placed in the "room in the 'womans' for distinguished guests." This was a building erected by Duff Green on the site of the Congressional Library. It had formerly been used as a hotel, called Carroll Place. Belle immediately established communication between her room and the one adjoining, through a hole in the wall made by the occupants of the other room. The hole was discovered, the occupants of the room removed to the one beyond, and in the cell vacated by the men a woman prisoner was put. Belle was allowed to visit this woman and talk with her.

Belle at once bribed a sentry with oranges and apples to lend her his bayonet, with which she wrenched off a board over the keyhole in the door between the woman's room and the men's room. The inmates of the three cells were thus enabled to pass notes back and forth. One day an arrow was shot into her room with a message to obtain a rubber ball, open it, put a message inside, sew it together and throw it into Capitol Square, where she did.

While in Carroll prison she was ill with typhoid fever. When convalescent, she asked and received permission to walk in Capitol Square on condition that she would hold no communication with any one verbally or by letter. She did so, and at 4 o'clock she walked there followed by a corporal and a guard with guns. Finally, Secretary Stanton revoked the order, because so many people, chiefly southern sympathizers, assembled to see her and pity her. While in Carroll prison she frequently sang "Take Me Back to My Own Sunny South."

Eventually she was tried by court-martial and sentenced to prison for the remainder of the war. Her father succeeded in getting the sentence commuted to "banishment to the south—never to return north again during the war."

In 1865 she started for West Monroe, Louisiana, to visit Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, who was in command there. She then left for Richmond, Gen. Butler having learned that certain letters had been found in her possession tried to recapture her, with the intention of sending her to Fort Warren, in Massachusetts bay. She reached Richmond safely, however,

however, a southern newspaper stated that

## The Fun Maker

Real Fun for Every One



### How to Stage a Neighborhood Pet Show

(Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to THE FUN MAKER. Regular readers of THE FUN MAKER will have more to say on games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.)

Most every boy or girl has some sort of pet—anything from a white mouse to a horse. Mr. Charles H. English, Executive Director of Recreation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has worked out a pet show which was a record-breaking success. Inasmuch as Mr. English is one of the biggest playmen in the country, The Fun Maker is especially happy to be able to describe his pet show here.

This show can be as big or as small as the boy and girl exhibitors desire. It can be held in a backyard or a cellar if it is small, or on a playground or open square; if it is big, charge admission, if you wish.

#### Build Circus Wagons

Every good show must, of course, and clowns. Cats may be decked

have a "grand parade" to dazzle the out by their girl owners in doll by-standers. Circus wagons may be clothes made from drygoods boxes. In these wagons the old tabby cat becomes a panther; the long-haired dog, a lion; and the parrot, a rare bird "from New Guinea."

Big dogs make fine circus ponies. In Mr. English's show, a Newfoundland was hitched to a wagon containing a big, fat goose that had a sunbonnet on her head. A lively goat drew a cage full of rabbits, each decorated with bright-colored ribbons.

Once the plans for such a show are started, a lot of new ideas can be worked out. Remember, when you give your show, to have your dogs in leash, your cats in cloth bags with heads exposed, and all other pets caged or protected, to avoid trouble. Not all pets are fond of each other.

(Next week The Fun Maker will tell about some clever stunts that cheerleaders and rooters may use at a pep-fest.)

Dress Up Performers  
After the parade, the show may begin. Every pet that can do any sort of trick is on the program. Each is dressed up for his stunt. Trick dogs should wear hats and trousers to look like cops, farmers, and clowns. Cats may be decked

## Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Hoyle, Jr.

### ARTICLE NO. 10.

**Defensive Bids Over a No Trump.**  
Some of the most difficult problems of Auction arise when a No Trump is made on right, and the next player holds a strong hand. The fact that he has the lead makes it unnecessary to bid, but it is better to give partner instructions so that as a lead, the suit should not be bid unless there is fair chance for game.

Bidding with No Trump on the right when one has the lead, is of more value to opponents than to partner. It reveals to them the weak spot of their No Trump and frequently enables them to shift to a fairer bid than otherwise would have been bid. The old rule was: Don't bid over a No Trump on right unless able to reinforce without losing from partner, which is no longer so sound as formerly, as the informative doubles have practically superseded the bid over a No Trump on right.

With a hand containing two or more quick tricks well distributed, it has been found that a double gives better results than a bid. This will be taken up more at length in the articles on the Doubles. There are hands, however, that will must be bid over a No Trump and the following is a good example:

Hearts—Q, 7  
Clubs—K, J, 10, 8, 6  
Diamonds—A, K, J, 9, 7, 4  
Spades—  
A No Trump was bid by dealer and second hand holding the preceding hand, bid two Diamonds. Third and fourth hands passed, and the dealer doubled. Second hand now realized that the Spade and Heart suits must be evenly divided; otherwise either dealer or himself would have bid these suits. Therefore, in order to shut out a major suit bid by dealer's partner, he bid four Diamonds, was doubled and made off.

The foregoing hand is a good illustration of the kind of hand that must be bid over a No Trump on right. Such bids are not defensive bids and should never be so interpreted by partner. They are analyzed here because of the more or less prevalent practice of bidding any old suit over a No Trump on right.

This practice should be limited strictly to the type of hands already analyzed.

The real defensive bid over an original No Trump is where it is bid on the left, and fourth hand bids for a double. This is a hand with no problems, and it is difficult to lay down a set rule.

The requirements for a defensive bid should always be followed: they are one and one-half quick tricks in the suit bid, or at least one-half quick trick in the suit bid and one quick trick in an out-of-suit.

The bidder under such conditions must always bear in mind the fact that by bidding for the lead, he is asking his partner to lead that suit, and therefore should not bid it unless he is willing to do so.

He stands a better chance to save game than by letting partner lead his own suit.

This is one of the difficult problems of Auction—when to bid for the lead over a No Trump on left, and when to pass and let partner lead his suit.

It's a case where a player must use great discretion and good judgment.

Many a game is won or lost by a good or bad bid under these conditions.

The following example hands are supposed to be held by fourth hand, the dealer having bid one No Trump on second and third hands having passed:

Hearts—10, 8  
Clubs—K, Q, 10, 7, 5  
Diamonds—7, 6, 2  
Spades—3, 7, 5  
Bid two Clubs.

Hearts—A, 4, 3, 2  
Clubs—7, 6  
Diamonds—Q, 10, 7, 6  
Spades—J, 3  
Bid two Diamonds.

Hearts—Q, 4, 2  
Clubs—Q, 9, 8, 5, 3  
Diamonds—J, 10, 7  
Spades—K, 4, 2

This is the type of hand that can support any lead by partner.

Hearts—7, 6, 2  
Clubs—9, 2, 2  
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 9  
Spades—4, 3, 2  
Bid two Diamonds. The hand is too weak to stand any other lead.

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109. —Advertisement.

Holiday Inn—10, 8  
Clubs—K, Q, 10, 7, 5  
Diamonds—7, 6, 2  
Spades—3, 7, 5  
Bid two Clubs.

Hearts—A, 4, 3, 2  
Clubs—7, 6  
Diamonds—Q, 10, 7, 6  
Spades—J, 3  
Bid two Diamonds.

Hearts—Q, 4, 2  
Clubs—Q, 9, 8, 5, 3  
Diamonds—J, 10, 7  
Spades—K, 4, 2

This is the type of hand that can support any lead by partner.

Hearts—7, 6, 2  
Clubs—9, 2, 2  
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 9  
Spades—4, 3, 2  
Bid two Diamonds. The hand is too weak to stand any other lead.

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109. —Advertisement.

## Standard Investments

Subject to prior sale and change in price, we offer the following current market bonds to investors desiring safety and good yield:

Name	To Yield Above
Federal Land Bank 4½'s	4.30%
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Commonwealth Edison Co. 5's	5.10%
Sioux City Gas and Electric Co. 6's	6.00%

All of these investments have been purchased by us after the fullest investigation, based on more than half a century of experience.

Ask for Circulars

## Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

10 S. La Salle Street  
Chicago

Representative,  
M. B. HOUSTON  
303 Court St. Telephone 291. JANESEVILLE.

## An Ideal Christmas Gift

Why not put a sound bond in the Christmas stocking? We submit below a choice list of offerings in \$100 and \$500 denominations.

American Public Service Co. 1st 6s, to yield 6.45%. Central Indiana Power Co. 1st and Refunding 6s, to yield 6.45%.

Central Power & Light Co. 1st 6s, to yield 6.15%. Louisville Gas & Electric Co. 1st and Refunding 5s, to yield 5.60%.

North American Light & Power Co. 1st 6s, to yield 6.40%.

Ozark Power & Water Co. 1st 5s, to yield 6.30%.

Southern Illinois Light & Power Co. 1st and Refunding 7s, to yield 6.85%.

Weyenberg Shoe Manufacturing Co. Debenture 7s, to yield 6.90%.

Wisconsin Power Light & Heat Co. 1st and Refunding 5s, to yield 6½%.

Wisconsin Public Service Corporation 1st & Refunding 6s, to yield 6 108%.

Lexington Hotel, Chicago, 1st 7s, to yield 7%.

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Phone 4486-J  
Janesville Representative.

Circulars upon request.

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H. A. Moehlenpah, Pres.  
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Phone—Grinn 5466.  
105 Wells Street.  
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

Join the Original and Largest Christmas Club  
the biggest in Janesville for ten consecutive years  
Now Open Any plan you wish

## THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

## Give a Bond for

## Christmas

That's the gift that grows. Coupon after coupon will remind the folks that you are a real Santa Claus. Choose a bond near home—such as the first mortgage 5% of the

### Janesville Electric Co.

Bonds due 1933 sell at 93  
" " 1934 " 92½  
" " 1935 " 92½  
" " 1945 " 90

Send for a list of Gift Bonds  
\$100, \$500, \$1,000 Denominations and do your shopping early.

A. HAUGAN  
District Representative  
BELOIT

## MORRIS F. FOX & CO.

### INVESTMENT SECURITIES

EAST WATER AT MASON  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.





# Something New For the Children? Turn to "Christmas Gift Suggestions"

## Christmas Gift Suggestions

## Gifts for Her

A LOUNGE can be upholstered like a brand new and up-to-date piece of furniture. The same is true of chairs and other pieces of furniture. Would you like your wife to be pleased to have that old lounge reupholstered and covered like new? Of course she would and the expense for the month of December is minimal. Main Street Upholstering Co., 13 S. Main St.

A Scholarship in Business or Showman that increases in value the longer it is used.

JANESEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT FOR HER—A Christmas Savings Card in the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. Any class you wish; pay any amount. She will surely appreciate her check next Christmas.

A "TREASURE TROVE" OF GIFTS At Christmastide especially, should be one of the "first objectives" of the shopper. Here are gifts of Art Works, of China, of Crystal, appropriate both in character and in price for every need.

THE BRADLEY CONRAD JEWELERY STORE.

A VACUUM CLEANER will be a most appreciated gift for her. Every little particle of dust and dirt is picked up and received in a cloth contained by means of a suction. We are selling these especially reduced in price during December. JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

BAT PINS—Broccoli watches, rings of various settings and stones. A lasting gift thought well of. Bradley Conrad Jewelry Store.

CANARIES FOR SALE—Singers and females. Phone 318-W. Mrs. H. B. Graves, Evansville, Wis.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB—The Xmas gift appreciated by father, mother, brother or sister. Start one for them and for yourself at the First National Bank.

## COLLAR &amp; CUFFS.

Here is a gift she will like. No girl ever has enough of these collar and cuff sets in sheer organdies, pure linens, dainty laces with smart touches of embroidery in harmonizing colors attractively put up in holiday packages. Only a few at these unusual prices, 69c and 98c, so make your selection early.

J. C. PENNY CO.

COLONIAL PHONOGRAPH—if she likes music she will not be satisfied with anything but a clear phonograph. Its tone is clear and mellow, its design is unique and in our opinion in owning it is incomparable. Exemplify your thoughtfulness by presenting her with this exquisite gift. \$35.00 and much after is attractive. \$5.00 and up. Shawlow's Music Shop, 62 S. Main St.

DIAPER-KISS sets, \$3.00 to \$9.00. There is no more suitable Christmas gift. One that is always welcome. Smith Drug Co.

EVERYONE has a sweet tooth at Christmastime. Homemade butter sweets packed in special containers. Sweet and good. This is a gift that is always appreciated. Adamany's Candy Store, 211 W. Milwaukee St.

FICKLE MISS STYLE—Style is a fickle miss and since the shop of SOLOMONS keeps pace with her. New styles must arrive almost daily.

With so great a creative and manufacturing task, it is really remarkable that Styles so new and chic can be sold at the reasonable prices you will find at SOLOMONS.

## FOR THE SPORT NUSS.

She will be delighted with one of our Brushed Wool Scarfs in plain and Heather mixtures to match her favorite sport hat. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50 at R. M. BOSTWICKS.

ICE CREAM—Cronin's for her salty appetite. Its tasty, creamy and put up in attractive containers. Sold by all Cronin Dealers.

Fashion her Christmas gown of linoleum from this splendid quality of 40-inch wide. Regular \$2.00 value. Special Xmas offer—\$1.50. T. P. BURNS & CO.

## FOR HER CHRISTMAS VACATION

She will need this handsome genuine hand corded, cowhide TRAVELING BAG, hand sewed, leather-lined with double pocket and telescope pocket and solid brass hardware. In rich brown or black. Unusual value at \$16.50. JANESEVILLE HIDE & LEATHER CO.

HAWAIIAN UKULELES—This foreign musical instrument has gained great favor with those who are the least bit musically inclined. It is easy to play and has plenty of harmony. Our Christmas offer is convincing at \$1.50 and up. Kuhlow's Music Shop, 52 S. Main St.

HEMSTITCHING—Have your hemstitching done now on your Xmas presents. Best work on any material also have few house aprons etc. Telephone 612. Singing Sewing Machine Co., 135 Corn Exchange.

SURE WILL APPRECIATE a daily report of the local news events. Send her the Gazette as a Christmas gift. Call 2500, Circulation Department.

STYLING—Move your home stitching done now on your Xmas presents. Best work on any material also have few house aprons etc. Telephone 612. Singing Sewing Machine Co., 135 Corn Exchange.

## DOC SURE POP—Want-Ad Specialist

## Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

by R. M. Williamson



RMW

## Christmas Gift Suggestions

## Gifts for Her

## FOR HER HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

She may not have asked for it, but her heart longs for one of these exquisite modern designs of French Crepe CHIFFON, VELOUR, OIL LACE, smartly draped to enhance her loveliness. Anticipate her desires by selecting one of these unusually attractive gowns at SIMPSON'S.

## FOR YOUR CARD PARTIES

Have you ever found—after inviting friends, to a luncheon or a card party?

You were they a card table? Avoid that embarrassment. Order one now from

KIMBALL'S FURNITURE STORE

HAND PAINTED perfume droppers make a wonderful gift for anyone, from \$2.00 to \$3.00. Diehl-Drummond Co., 26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

Have you any little embroidered remembrance that you would like to keep always? Have it placed in a beautiful serving tray, made in a size you desire at a very reasonable price. See samples of them at Acheson's, 10 S. River St.

## HOMEY'S PECAN ROLLS!

Gooh—but they're good! Delightfully nutty, fresh rolls, in our candy kitchen. A whizzing success and only . . .

. . . Appetite teasing, assorted milk chocolates, 75¢ per pound.

THE HOMEY SWEET SHOP. Opposite the Apollo Theater.

## HORRORS: WHAT DID I FORGET?

Anne's silk stockings? Dad's gloves?

That rope of pearls?

Jimmy's watch?

Heaven's! It was that Box of Shurtlef's candies!

## TO ENTERTAIN CORRECTLY.

The real discriminating hostess must possess one of the Dazzling Etched Gold Encrusted Cream and Sugars evolved by the famous Pickard Artist. Special price on the set. You will find them here only, as we are exclusive dealers.

DEWEY & LANDT.

## IMPORTED FRENCH MARIONNETTES

are the most distinct of confection gifts. Little French Kewpie Dolls all surrounded with the finest quality of French chocolates. Reserve a box for her today at the AMERICAN BLUE BIRD.

17 E. Milwaukee St. Jackman Block.

## IMPORTED PERFEUMES—Made with beautifully sweet and lasting odor.

She admires the fine perfume.

It is only natural to expect such a present as to a truly appreciated small gift our perfumes have no precedent.

Dieck Pharmacy, 21 W. Milwaukee St.

## LADIES SLIPPERS—Wouldn't she be tickled with something warm and comfortable on her feet while walking around the house? We saw she would. Consequently we suggest our attractive felt house slippers, special at 99c and \$1.00. Weber's Liquid Shop, Repair Shop, 27 S. Main St.

## YOU'LL

CHUCKLE

WHEN YOU SHOP

A YEAR FROM NOW

IF—

If you join

one of our

1920

CHRISTMAS CLUBS.

One of them will

Just fit your financial

Needs for next Christmas.

ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

1b.

AMERICAN BLUE BIRD.

17 E. Milwaukee St. Jackman Block.

## NUTRIOUS SWEETS.

These delicious chocolate-covered, cluster raisins,

SPECIAL FOR THE

WEEK-END at 25¢ for ½

lb.

AMERICAN BLUE BIRD.

17 E. Milwaukee St. Jackman Block.

## PERFUMES—A gift expressive, winsome, charming, reflecting your Christmas thoughts, the gift of perfume. Nylots, De Luxe face powder, creams and toilet waters. Put them in special Christmas boxes, \$1.50 up. Badger Drug Co.

## REAR VIEW MIRROR—Does your wife always have a terrible time getting out of the car in cold weather? Give her a rear-view mirror so she can see what is behind her without turning her head. Our Christmas offer \$2.50. O'Connell Motor Co.

## SILK HOSE—

When you shop

A YEAR FROM NOW

IF—

If you join

one of our

1920

CHRISTMAS CLUBS.

One of them will

Just fit your financial

Needs for next Christmas.

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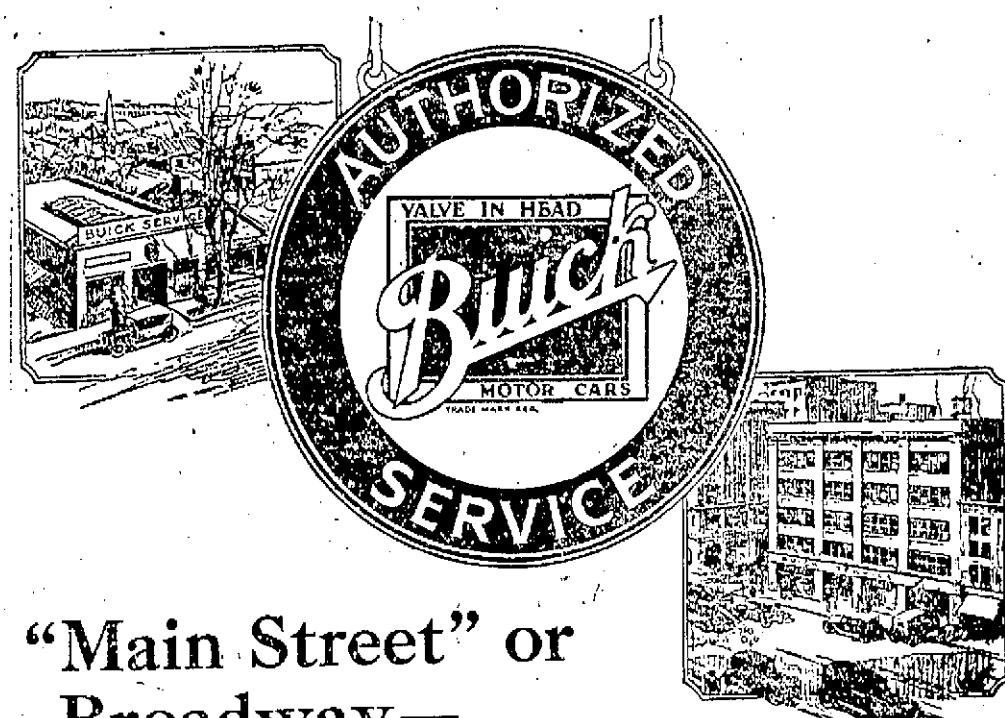
AMERICAN BLUE BIRD.

SATURDAY

We will gladly  
answer all  
question per-  
taining to Autos

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette is  
prepared to help  
solve your Auto  
Problems



"Main Street" or  
Broadway—

### Buick Authorized Service Maintains Buick Dependable Performance

The blue and white emblem of Buick authorized service is always a guarantee of adequate facilities for maintaining Buick dependable performance.

On an imposing building in the biggest city, or on a cross-roads garage, it marks the place where Buick owners may obtain mechanics skilled on Buick cars, where they will find genuine Buick fac-

tory made parts, and where they will receive courteous, conscientious and helpful assistance in the continued perfect operation of their Buicks.

Buick owners have come to regard "Authorized" Buick service, no matter where they see it, with the same confidence and satisfaction that they have in any motor car that bears the Buick name.

D-30-30-NP

Buick Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.  
WM. SCRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNESS, Agent**  
Edgerton, Wis.

**J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent**  
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Buy Your  
Automobile  
Accessories  
FROM OUR LARGE  
STOCK.

Many novel and necessary devices for the car owner's comfort.

**STRIMPLE  
GARAGE**  
215-223 W. Milw. St.

### FROZEN RADIATORS

Can Be Repaired at  
Small Cost to You.

Let us look over your radiator and estimate the cost of repairing it. We can put it in first class shape promptly and efficiently.

**JANESVILLE AUTO  
RADIATOR COMPANY**  
511 N. Wall St.  
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

### SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

Until Christmas we will give 10% DISCOUNT on all Racine Tires, both Multi Mile, Cord and Fabric. Take advantage of these prices, anticipating price advances. These are all fully guaranteed. No seconds or blemished stock.

The  
Racine  
Tube is as  
good as the  
Racine Tire.  
Try One.

**Scanlan  
Auto  
Supply**  
9 North Bluff St.

"If we haven't  
got it, we'll  
get it."

Automobile Accessories  
make  
Desirable Christmas  
Gifts

Come in and let us show you the many desirable and acceptable gifts of automobile accessories in our stock.

An Oldfield or Sieberling Cord Tire or Tube Will Make an Excellent Gift.

**Lee R. Schlueter**

"Quality and Service" our motto.  
Phone 3325.

128 Cor. Exchange.

### CHAINS!

Your protection and best insurance, on slippery streets is a set of Dreadnaught Skid Chains. Rain or Snow mean poor traction, and you cannot afford to take the chances that they present.

Equip Your Car With Dreadnaught Chains.

**TURNER'S GARAGE**  
Court St., on the Bridge.

Phone 1070.

We ask, that when you need a tire, just think of "GENERALS," then call at 29 S. Main and let us show you America's BEST.

More miles, easier riding and extreme service.

**I. X. L. Tire Company**

29 S. Main St.

Phone 2850

### HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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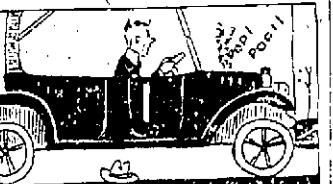
#### The Radiator Shutter

A Practical Means For Controlling Engine Temperature

ASSUMING AN ENGINE and its auxiliaries to be in perfect condition, the most important condition affecting its fuel economy is that it be kept sufficiently warm, whenever it is running, to bring about satisfactory vaporization of its fuel and to reduce the heat losses to its cooling water. To attain this end, the rejection of heat from its cooling system must be reduced, during its operation and prevented, as far as possible, when it is idle especially while cold weather prevails. This can be accomplished by the use of a thermostat, which prevents water circulation through the radiator, unless the engine itself is warm enough or by the expedient of covering the radiator and thus preventing the air from removing heat from it. The shielding of the radiator from the air can be easily accomplished by blanketing it or fitting a pasteboard over its front and more satisfactorily by using a hood-cover, but the adjustable radiator shutter, formed of slats like those of a Venetian blind, is one of the most effective devices for regulating heat losses. These shutters, arranged to expose or to shield the radiator front at will, by hand control, are applicable, as attachments, to many models of cars and are very good, but unless they are operated consistently lead to boiling away of anti-freeze liquid or overcooling at times. When, however, the shutters are opened and closed thermostatically, human forgetfulness is eliminated and the most favorable engine temperature attainable is constantly maintained. Thermostatic can be substituted for hand control on most cars which have the shutters already installed, the thermostat either operating the shutters direct or acting to control manifold suction, which is the actual opening force with a spring to do the closing. Most cars, without shutter equipment, can be fitted with a special shutter front, applied to the radiator face, which attachment comprises the thermostat and the shutter operating linkage. Radiator temperature control accomplishes wonders in reducing oil dilution and carbonization as well as in promoting economy.

#### ENGINE CANNOT BE STARTED

#### CALCIUM CHLORIDE ANTI-FREEZE



D. E. N. writes: I have a 1917 Ford, the engine of which I cannot start, although I have put on a new carburetor and new spark plugs and have a battery as well as the magneto. Once in a while it will backfire and blow smoke out of the carburetor, but I cannot get it to run and would like to know the reason.

Answer: If you put a little gasoline in each cylinder and replace the plugs and the engine will then run for a few seconds, it indicates that the spark is all right and that the carburetor does not furnish the cylinders with mixture that can be ignited. One reason for this may be that air leaks into the intake somewhere, perhaps around the carburetor flange. Once the engine will not run when you prime it. The above explained, your ignition is probably at fault, although if the valves are way out of time or fall to seat, this may explain failure to start. The fact that you get backfires, when you get any results, leads us to think that, for some reason, your engine gets charges too weak in gasoline, to fire reliably.

L. G. E. writes: My supply dealer has offered me two cans of a certain non-freeze compound, which he says he has tried out but has no call for. This is a reddish liquid or rather brownish, when the crystals are dissolved. It feels like a lye solution and becomes warm when solution is going on. They claim that it will not hurt the cooling system, but that if it leaks onto the wiring, it will short-circuit it. What is your opinion of this material?

Answer: In all probability this is a solution of calcium chloride, with a little coloring matter added and the feeling of it is due to the alkalinity. No doubt Calcium chloride solution has good points as an anti-freeze material, but its use is almost unanimously advised against by car manufacturers, for the reason that it tends to produce electrolytic corrosive effects at junctions of dissimilar metals in the radiator and elsewhere, especially at soldered joints and thus causes weakening of joints and finally leaks. It is true about its inability to cause electrical short-circuits.

### A Cadillac Announcement

The Cadillac Motor Company announces the continuation of Type 61 on a largely increased production scale at the following reduced prices which went into effect on December 1, 1922.

Touring Car .....	\$2885
Phaeton .....	2885
Roadster .....	2885
Victoria .....	3675
5-passenger Coupe .....	3750
Sedan .....	3950
Suburban .....	3990
Limousine .....	4300
Imperial Limousine .....	4400

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war tax.

The new prices govern the identical Type 61 which has met with a degree of favor unparalleled in Cadillac history.

Buy a Cadillac

**Kemmerer Garage**

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

**C A D I L L A C**

### Let Your Next Storage Battery by a SIKLONE SIKLOWNE FACTS

Will not freeze  
No corroded terminals  
Tremendous power  
Uninjured by neglect

No sulphated plates  
No buckled plates  
Indestructible boxes  
Guaranteed two years

Sold by  
E. Peterson, Johnstown.  
Badger State Garage, Beloit.  
Darien Garage, Darien.  
Main Street Garage, Whitewater.  
Service Garage, Milton Jet.  
Denny Garage, Fosterville.  
Kohlerman & Moldenhauer, Albany.  
Babier & Bloom, Monroe.  
J. Hevey, Janesville.  
Engalls & Swanson, Mineral Point.  
H. J. Head, South Wayne.  
Mt. Horeb Auto Co., Mt. Horeb.  
Overland-Belleville Auto Co., Belleville.  
Elkhorn Motor & Battery Sales, Elkhorn.  
Joe Croake, Evansville.  
I. X. L. Tire Co., Janesville.  
The Auto Inn, Edgerton.

Distributor  
**I. J. FLETCHER**  
618 Milwaukee St.  
Janesville

**Champion Oil  
Company**

Buy It at the  
Black & Yellow Pumps.

### AUTO TOPS CALIFORNIA TOPS AND WINTER CURTAINS TO YOUR ORDER

The BEST IS CHEAPEST in the Long Run.

**Janeville Auto Top Company**  
111 N. Franklin St.  
Phone 118.

### TOOLS and ACCESSORIES

Make acceptable Christmas Gifts for the Automobile  
Owner.

**DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.** 15 South River St.

### Christmas Suggestions

Visors, \$6.00. Windshield Cleaners \$2.00 to \$7.50.

Motometers \$2.50 to \$10.00.

Bumpers—Heaters—Chains

Spotlights, \$5.00.

**O'Connell Motor Company**

11 S. BLUFF ST.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.

For Winter Use in Your Car.

### MARSALL HIGH TEST GASOLINE

PENNSYLVANIA LUBRICATING OILS  
ALCOHOL

**MARSHALL OIL CO.**

M. E. HONEYSETT, Prop.

Phone 3325.

**Wadhams  
Tempered  
Motor Oil**  
In the Wisconsin Dairy-Pooring Top-Tip Can

### WADHAMS WINTER OIL

"The Oil That'll Flow  
At Ten Below"

A Light Oil is necessary in your car from now on, in order to insure lubrication of the cylinders when the motor is cold and to make it easier for the starter to turn the motor.

But just "LIGHT OIL" is not enough. Be sure it's WADHAM'S—for while it's LIGHT it also has the BODY to retain its lubricating qualities for a great length of time.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons  
310 W. Milwaukee St.  
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

Founded in 1897

### Oldsmobile Owners

are loyal to Oldsmobile year in and year out because of the quality, performance, stamina, beauty and good resale value of their cars.

**Bower City Implement Co.**  
Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.  
Phone 998

**Oldsmobile**

FOURS AND EIGHTS